

BIG THREE REPORTED IN CONFERENCE

Huns In Full Retreat Before British Army

GERMANS RUSH IN NEW TROOPS TO HALT DRIVE

Nazi Losses In Killed And
Wounded Heavy—1,000
Taken Prisoner

YANKEES HALT ATTACK

Fortresses Blast Turin In
Big Attack—Pacific News
Lacking—Russ Advance

By International News Service
A new break-through by the
British Eighth Army on the Adriatic end of the Italian battlefield
has forced the Germans into "full
retreat", a special communiqué
from the headquarters of Gen.
Dwight D. Eisenhower announced
today.

The retreat however, is not a
rapid one, for the enemy is moving
backward slowly and stub-
bornly, fighting for every yard and
making full use of demolitions, minefields and rear guards.

The Germans are rushing
"heavy reinforcements" from
northern Italy to the battle area in
an attempt to check the
Battling Eighth in its drive toward
Rome.

Nazi losses in killed and wounded
have been very heavy, the official
communiqué stated, and more
than 1,000 German prisoners were
captured by the Eighth as it advanced.

Strategic Ridge Taken
General Sir Bernard L. Mont-
gomery's men in their forward
push captured the entire strategic
Fossacesia Romagnoli ridge, and the communiqué pointed out
that fighting in the vicinity of
Fossacesia was particularly fierce.

The strategic town of Rocca
San Giovanni, two miles inland
from the Adriatic and four miles
north of the Sangro river, was
captured by Montgomery's men.

Eight miles inland from the
Adriatic, and the same distance
north of the Sangro, the Eighth
Army was battling against fierce-
ly resisting Germans in the out-
skirts of Castel Frentano.

The breakthrough to these two
towns represents an advance of
three miles.

Other units of the Eighth are
reported in the outskirts of Casoli,
on the highway from the Adriatic
coast to Pescara and the road to
Rome. Casoli, fourteen miles inland,
is one of the most important
towns in this area.

Hun Drives Halted
Montgomery's men repulsed a
number of counterattacks by Ger-
man troops newly-arrived at the
front, the communiqué said.

The Eighth's new advance was
scored after Gen. Montgomery's
troops bested the Nazis in stiff
clashes during which the enemy
first attempted to hold against
the British onslaught and then
sought to regain their main de-
fensive positions in the Adriatic
area.

As the Germans withdrew up
(Continued on Page Two)

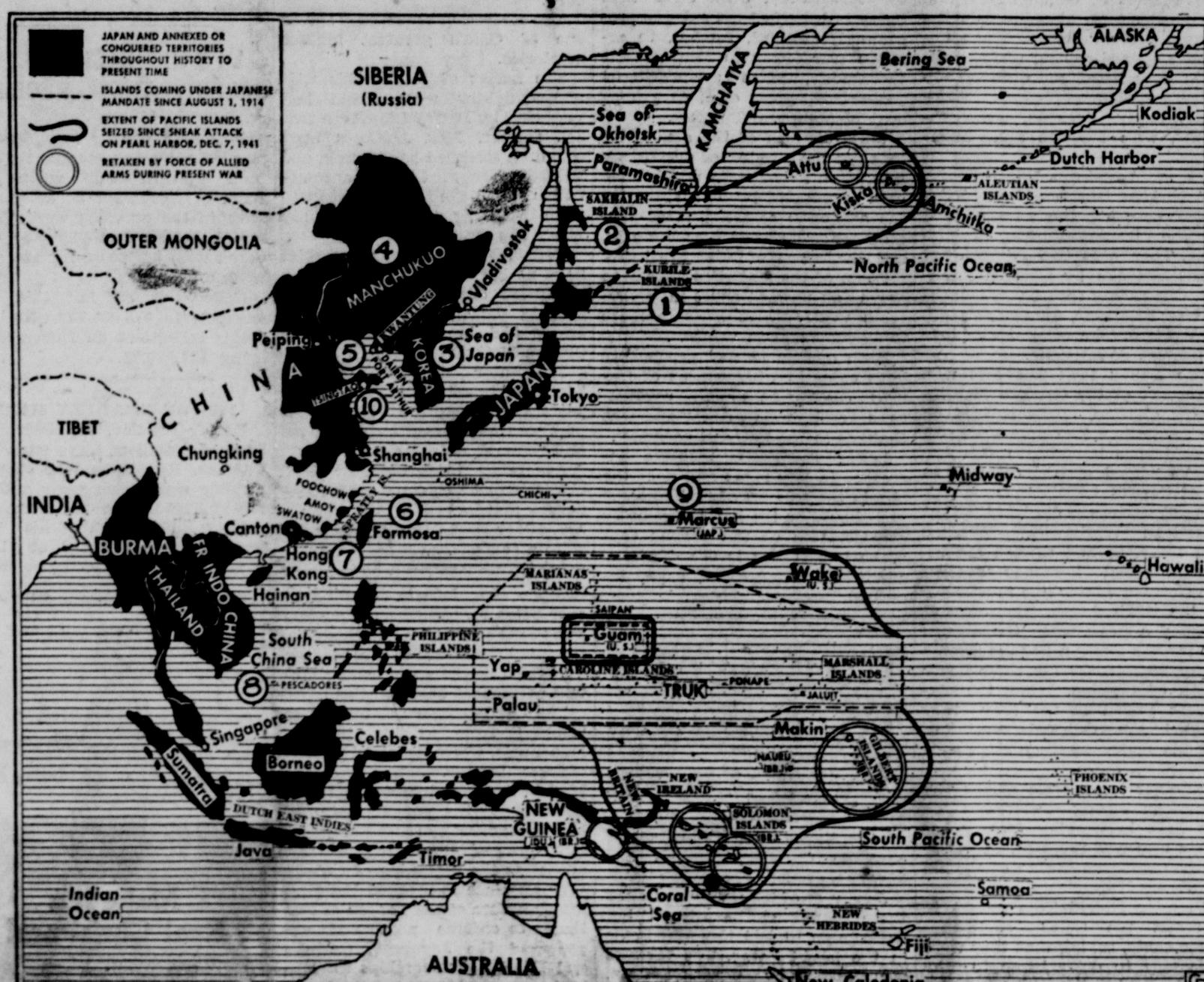
FDR EATS REAL HOLIDAY DINNER IN NORTH AFRICA

CAIRO, Dec. 2—President Roosevelt enjoyed a typical Thanksgiving day dinner while in North Africa for conferences to map an offensive against Japan, members of his entourage revealed today.

The American chief executive had as his dinner guest Prime Minister Winston Churchill. The menu served the night of November 25 included shrimp cocktail, vegetable soup, olives, roast turkey, wild rice, dressing, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, buttered asparagus, peas, fruit salad, crackers and cheese, orange sherbert, pumpkin pie and cookies.

IS HE KIDDING?
LONDON, Dec. 2—D.N.B., the Nazi agency, in a dispatch from Tokyo today quoted Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo as saying that "Japan will lay down her arms only when final victory has been achieved."

"...It is their purpose that Japan shall be stripped..."



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK AND PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL, together with their respective military and diplomatic advisors, have completed a conference in North Africa at which the Allied leaders announced the resolve that Japan shall be stripped of all the islands in the Pacific which she has seized or occupied since the beginning of the first World War in 1914, and that all territories Japan has stolen from the Chinese, such as Manchuria, Formosa and the Pescadores, shall be restored to the Republic of China. Japan also will be expelled from all other territories which she has taken by violence and greed. The three powers, mindful of the enslavement of the people of Korea, are determined that in due course Korea may become free and independent. What Japan will lose is shown on this map: (1) Kurile Islands. Those held by Russia obtained by Japan in 1875. (2) Japanese Sakhalin, ceded by Russia in Treaty of Forts, October, 1905. (3) Korea, annexed by Japan, Aug. 22, 1910,

after long dispute with Russia, precipitating the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-05. (4) Manchukuo. Japan wrested Manchuria (Manchukuo) from China in 1931. (5) Kwantung. It is southern part of Liaotung peninsula, southernmost portion of Manchuria. Japan took it as spoils of war from China but was forced to return it. Russia leased it for 25 years from China, constructing fortified city of Port Arthur and ice-free port of Darien. Japan took Port Arthur by siege in 1905 and took over lease in Treaty of Portsmouth. (6) Formosa. Ceded by China in 1895 after Sino-Japanese war. (7) Spratly Islands. Annexed by Japan, March 31, 1939. (8) Pescadores. Ceded by China in 1895. (9) Marcus Island. Occupied by Japan in 1899. (10) Tsingtao (Kiaochow). Walled city on south coast of Shantung peninsula. Since 1898 it had been center of a German protectorate. In the European war Japan compelled Germany to evacuate the protectorate after resistance by Germans. The Allies, heavily engaged in Europe then, were unable to protest.

Relative Admits He
Killed McCoy, Claims
Mind Blank On Women

(Special to The Herald)

WASHINGTON, C. H., Dec. 2—The complete story of the bizarre Thanksgiving eve triple murder of the Elmer McCoy family is expected to be told Thursday in Toledo.

W. H. Icenhower, Fayette county sheriff, said today that James W. Collett, 60, husband of McCoy's only sister, has admitted murdering McCoy, but has denied any knowledge of how McCoy's wife, Forrest, 64, or their daughter, Mildred, 22, met death.

Icenhower, who remains in Toledo with Prosecutor John B. Hill, said that Collett, prominent Clinton county farm leader, would "probably" tell all details of the triple murder before the day is ended.

The Clinton county man, whose wife was named Tuesday as a co-administrator of the McCoy estate, confessed Wednesday evening that he had shot McCoy in the barn on the latter's farm after an argument over money matters. Collett was quoted by the sheriff as saying McCoy had never paid Mrs. Collett any of her share of rent money from the farm left to both of them by their parents.

Collett was questioned all day Tuesday in Washington C. H. and was taken early Wednesday to Toledo where he was questioned again and subjected to the lie detector. He finally admitted killing McCoy, but said his mind was a blank so far as deaths of the two women were concerned.

Tells of Killing

"Elmer and I walked in the barn discussing my wife's share of her mother's rent money," Collett was quoted as saying. "Elmer became angry and picked up a club or fork handle and swung it at me, but missed me and at the same time reached for his gun."

"Collett," the sheriff said, "then declared he grabbed gun from the nail tie and shot McCoy in the back." McCoy fell between the feed grinder and the weather board inside the barn.

"The next thing I knew," Collett declared, "I was on the way home."

Icenhower said Thursday that he is convinced the triple crime was the work of one man. "We will

(Continued on Page Two)

STEAGALL BILL VOTE DELAYED

Burden Of Other Business
In Senate Balks Action
On Subsidy Death

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Quick senate action on the Steagall bill to wipe out the administration's two billion dollar a year food subsidy program was blocked today by burden of other business.

Sen. Wagner, (D) N. Y., chairman of the senate banking and currency committee, announced that hearings on the house-approved measure will be continued through next week so that all OPA, labor and farm witnesses may be heard.

Wagner acted after Sen. Danaher (R) Conn., said he wanted time to question James P. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the congress of industrial organizations.

Danaher also is a member of the finance committee which is working on the two billion dollar tax bill, and he has amendments pending on the soldier voting bill.

Majority Leader Barkley also advised Wagner that during consideration of the soldier voting

(Continued on Page Two)

GERMAN ROCKET GUN TEST TURNS INTO FAILURE

LONDON, Dec. 2—The Daily Sketch, quoting "a neutral source," said today that a special German artillery corps has just completed a full-scale rocket attack practice on the Baltic coast.

The rehearsal, which was witnessed by high-ranking Nazi military and scientific men, "was a complete failure," the newspaper said.

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Mere Whisp of Woman Helping Allied Chiefs Shape World Destiny

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—A mere whisp of a woman was credited today with helping to shape the destiny of the world.

She is Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, China's world ambassador, who was with her famous generalissimo husband in making history at the momentous Allied conference in Cairo.

The scant five feet tall, beautiful Chinese "Joan of Arc" is the first woman in modern history to sit in on an international discussion of such far-reaching significance. But her long crusade for aid to her embattled homeland entitled her to this distinction.

Long regarded as the "right arm" of Kai-Shek, Madame Chiang undoubtedly played a great part directly and indirectly in the historic meeting between her husband, President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill. China's fighting first lady holds a great influence over the generalissimo who looks on her as more valuable than an entire army.

Works for China

Word reaching Washington disclosed that Madame Chiang insisted on accompanying her husband to North Africa although she was suffering from an eye ailment. Physical sufferings have long been overlooked by Madame Chiang in carrying out her great work for China.

It was only after years of coaxing and insistence that the generalissimo persuaded her to come to the United States for treatment early this year. While in this country she carried out a successful mission in her crusade. Her appearance before the senate and house evoked a thunderous ovation and served to focus attention on the serious problem of the war with Japan.

Pending investigation, police listed the case as "jumped or fell," unwilling to say the mother had leaped with the children clasped in her arms.

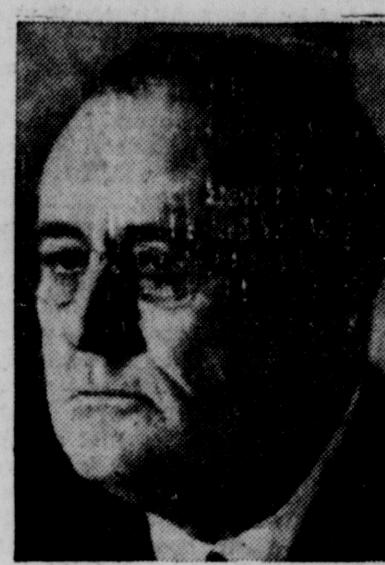
The crushed bodies lay in the yard, only a few feet apart.

The woman and the two youngers registered at the Henry Hudson yesterday about 1:30 p. m. police learned, but hotel attendants were unable to give them any information about her.

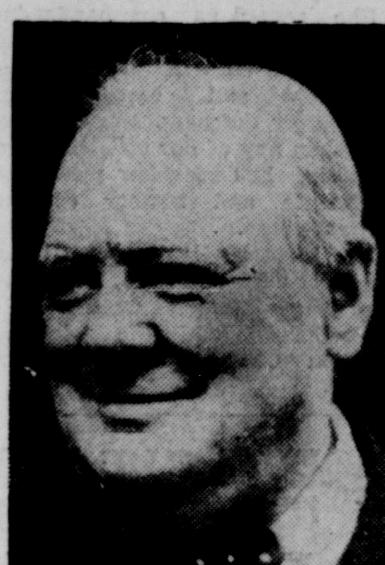
(Continued on Page Two)

Territory To Be Lost By Japan

Stolen And Conquered Areas
To Be Removed From Under
Hirohito's Flag



President Franklin D. Roosevelt



Prime Minister Winston Churchill



Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek

ESCORT CARRIER LOST IN YANKS' GILBERT ATTACK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The American escort carrier Liscome Bay was torpedoed and sunk in the invasion of the Gilbert Islands, the Navy department announced today.

"This is the only shipping loss sustained in the Gilbert island operations," the Navy said. The carrier was struck by a submarine November 24.

No estimate was made of the number of men in the ship's personnel or the loss of life beyond the fact that the skipper and admiral aboard the carrier were missing in action.

The Liscome Bay was the fifth American plane carrier lost in this war.

SANTA WORKING, SO GIRLS SERVE IN HIS STEAD

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—Chicagoans experienced a new evidence of the manpower shortage today and not a displeasing one, at that, when they spotted presiding over three of the Volunteers of America red Christmas collection chimneys three unmistakably feminine Santa Clauses.

They were co-eds from De Paul university—Toni Annoreno, 18, Gloria Connors, 21, and Sylvia Amenta, 18—and the white Santa Claus whiskers were no disguise at all.

From all the attention they were getting, it looked as if the Volunteers might get record contributions for the city's needy, at least on those three corners.

DEATH PENALTY PROCLAIMED FOR BERLIN LOOTERS

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 2—Death sentences for looters in bombarded Berlin have been proclaimed by the Nazi government, the Dagens Nyheter reported today in a dispatch from the German capital.

Red placards have been posted in the bomb ruins warning that "plunderers will be shot within three hours," the dispatch said.

The placards are printed in several languages so that it may be read by foreign war workers and war prisoners working to clean up the bomb damage.

A special court in Berlin on Wednesday sentenced "several" looters to death, the report declared.

FATE OF NAZIS IN BALANCE AT ALLIED PARLEY

Roosevelt And Churchill
Leave Cairo For Session
With Joseph Stalin

JAPAN TO BE STRIPPED
Sessions Indicate United
Nations Now Prepared To
Conduct Global War

BULLETIN
LONDON, Dec. 2—Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek have arrived in Chungking following their participation in the three-power conferences in the Middle East. Reuter's News Agency reported today in a dispatch from the Chinese capital.

CAIRO, Dec. 2—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill today were reported in conference with Premier Joseph Stalin to decide the fate of Germany, common enemy of the United Nations. The President and Prime Minister Churchill, at the completion of their historic six-day meeting in Cairo, left with their large diplomatic and military entourages for an unnamed destination, reported to meet Stalin.

(Reuter, British news agency, stated the conferees were headed for Persia to meet Stalin. Axis sources declared the four-power meeting is taking place in Teheran.)

The dramatic meeting of Roosevelt, Churchill and Chiang, at which a new program was decided on to crush Japan and then strip her of all territories she has conquered since 1895, was not attended by the Russian premier, presumably because of the fact that the U. S. S. R. is not at war with Japan.

Deal With Nazis
It is assumed by authoritative persons who are in a position to know, that the four-power meeting now reported to be going on with Stalin present, will result in a similarly determined decision concerning the United Nations' treatment of the Nazi Reich when final victory is achieved.

Competent quarters interpret the Cairo conference and the reported meeting with Stalin as a definite sign that the Allies now are both able and ready to inaugurate offensives simultaneously in several theaters of war.

The supreme objective of such huge, new synchronized strokes in both the western and eastern hemispheres was described as hastening the unconditional surrender of all the Axis foes.

Likewise, the meetings of the heads of the great Allied powers was described as a definite illustration of the grim determination of the democracies to stand staunchly together in the common struggle against oppression.

To Expedite War
The historic Cairo conference at which it was decided to crush and punish Japan is expected to give new impetus to the entire war effort and encourage all of the United Nations to expedite the war through closely related grand-scale offensives in all combat areas in the near future.

Announcement of the steps taken to free oppressed China, Manchuria, Formosa, Korea and the Jap-held Pacific islands was expected immediately to give a tremendous boost to the morale and hopes of Jap-dominated peoples throughout the Far East.

The dramatic six-day confer-

(Continued on Page Two)

19 Days Till CHRISTMAS

Shopping

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

FATE OF NAZIS IN BALANCE AT ALLIED PARLEY

Roosevelt And Churchill Leave Cairo For Session With Joseph Stalin

(Continued from Page One) ence in North Africa was a forewarning to Emperor Hirohito that the days of Japan's dominance in the Pacific area are drawing to a close.

The campaign mapped by President Roosevelt, Churchill and Chiang Kai-Shek involves, first, the crushing of Japan as a military power, and, secondly, the stripping from Nippon of all the territories conquered by the Japs since 1895.

The plan has as its prime objective the unconditional surrender of Japan, the sole condition under which hostilities will cease as provided in the Casablanca declaration by President Roosevelt and Churchill.

Third Rate Power

Japan is to be relegated to the status of a third-rate power with all her resources which would aid future aggressions removed.

The principals gathered for the week-long conference, from Monday, November 21, through Saturday, November 27, after travelling vast distances by air and sea. President Roosevelt crossed the Atlantic and North Africa by air. Generalissimo Chiang and Madame Chiang, wife of the Chinese president and premier who acted as his interpreter, came across Asia by plane. Churchill made the greater part of his journey aboard a British warship.

View Global Aspects

Although the main discussions at the parley involved the smashing of Nippon, the three leaders, before leaving North Africa for undisclosed destinations, also viewed the global aspects of the war.

The high commands of all three nations were present at the conference, including operational chiefs in the main theater of operations. The American party which joined President Roosevelt numbered just under 100. Churchill's staff consisted of some 200, while Gen. Chiang brought with him a score of leaders to participate in the talks.

The communiqué issued on the results of the conference set forth at the Allied aims that:

1. "Japan shall be stripped of all the islands in the Pacific which she has seized or occupied since the beginning of the first world war in 1914." Involved besides the Philippines and the East Indies are all other islands grabbed off by the Japs and the Caroline, Marshall and Mariana groups which Japan had held under mandate from the League of Nations.

2. "All the territories Japan has stolen from the Chinese such as Manchuria, Formosa and the Pescadores shall be restored to the republic of China." Manchuria was overrun by the Japs in 1931. Formosa and the Pescadores both were taken by Japan in 1895 when China was defeated in war.

Freedom For Korea

3. America, Britain and China, "mindful of the enslavement of the people of Korea, are determined that in due course Korea may become free and independent."

The conferees agreed that Japan will also be expelled from all other territories which she has taken by violence and greed" of the war aims of the three powers in the Pacific, the communiqué said:

"The three great Allies are fighting this war to restrain and punish the aggression of Japan. They covet no gain for themselves and have no thought of territorial expansion."

The communiqué was prefaced by a declaration which stated:

"The several military missions have agreed on future military operations against Japan. The three great Allies expressed their resolve to bring unrelenting pressure is already rising."

The Allied leaders cautioned, however, that extremely bitter struggles lay ahead. The United Nations, they emphasized, will have to "persevere in the serious and prolonged operations necessary to procure the unconditional surrender of Japan."

The conference marked the first time that the Chinese generalissimo had come face to face with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. The magnitude of the parley was obvious due to the presence of more than 300 military experts and other advisers included in the three parties.

Chief among these in American military ranks who attended were Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. Army; Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. Army Air Forces; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied supreme commander in the Mediterranean; Admiral the Lord Louis Mountbatten, cousin of King George VI, who is supreme commander in southeast Asia, was the principal British field commander present. Conspicuous by his absence was Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander in the southwest Pacific.

Mere Whisp of Woman Helping Allied Chiefs Shape World Destiny

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

(Continued from Page One) liantly complimented her husband's political astuteness. She is go-between and interpreter for the generalissimo in all his foreign relations.

The generalissimo had gone into voluntary political retirement when, in 1927, he married the former May-Sing Soong. Five years later he emerged as sole ruler of China.

Madame Chiang spoke for China in the years that followed. She was the first one to hint that open war with Japan was imminent so that China might survive as a nation.

It was Madame Chiang who apologized for the accidental bombing of the international settlement in Shanghai by Chinese flyers. When her husband was kidnapped by insurgent troops it was Madame Chiang who engineered his release without payment or promise of ransom.

The generalissimo and his wife visited Mahatma Gandhi together and the discussions which led up to the granting of important economic concessions to China included China's first lady.

Madame Chiang's influence over her husband dates back to the early days of their marriage when he was converted to Christianity through her efforts.

Since then she has been with him whenever she was not acting as his representative or embassy without regard for her personal safety. She has endured bombardment and visited bombed-out areas throughout the long and bloody sino-Japanese war.

She served as commander-in-chief of the Chinese air force and is credited with the pre-war development and expansion of China's air defenses. More important than any of her official posts, however, has been her work as confidante and advisor of the generalissimo.

No history of this era will be complete without the report of the part which Madame Chiang Kai-Shek has played in the relations between China and the western world.

INQUIRY CLOSES IN GAS DEATH OF YOUNG GIRL

Investigation into the death of Gladys Zimmerman, 15, of Atlanta, was closed Thursday so far as Pickaway county was concerned when Acting Coroner B. T. Hedges filed a report of the autopsy conducted almost two weeks ago at the Hill funeral home, Williamsport.

The Zimmerman girl died in Fayette county in the automobile of Albert Hawkins, 16, who is now held in Fayette county juvenile court until that county completes its investigation.

The acting coroner's report, filed in common pleas court, shows that the girl died of carbon monoxide gas after spending the night, Saturday, November 20, in the Hawkins car. Young Hawkins was taken to Washington H. Sunday morning by Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

BAYHA FUNERAL

Funeral services will be conducted Friday in Wheeling, W. Va., for Mrs. Carrie Hirt Bayha who died Wednesday in the Women's hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. Burial will be on the Bayha family lot in Wheeling cemetery. Mrs. Bayha was a native of Circleville. Miss Stasha Wolf of Columbus, formerly of this city, will accompany Pierre Bartholow to Wheeling for the funeral. Mrs. Bartholow, a sister of Mrs. Bayha, has been with her through her illness.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat
No. 2 Yellow Corn
No. 2 White Corn
Soybeans

New Crop Two
Soybeans

NEW CORN
New Corn 15 1/2 percent moisture

No. 2 Yellow
No. 2 White

Cream, Premium
Cream, Regular
EGGS

POULTRY

Heavy Hens
Leghorn Hens
Heavy Springers
Leghorn Springers
Old Roosters

Heavy Hens
Leghorn Hens
Heavy Springers
Leghorn Springers
Old Roosters

Open
High Low Close

Dec.—16 1/2
16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2

May—16 1/2
16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2

July—15 1/2
15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

OATS

Open
High Low Close

Dec.—73 1/2
73 1/2 72 1/2 72 1/2

May—73 1/2
73 1/2 72 1/2 72 1/2

July—73 1/2
73 1/2 72 1/2 72 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
FURNISHED BY THE JICKAWA
COUNTY COTTON BUREAU
CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—SLOW, 200 to 270 lbs.,

\$12.75 to \$12.00—270 to 300 lbs.,

\$12.25—200 to 270 lbs., \$12.50—180

to 200 lbs., \$13.50—160 to 180 lbs.,

140 lbs., \$11.00 to \$11.50—Sows,

\$11.50 to \$12.00—Stags, \$10.50.

GERMANS RUSH IN NEW TROOPS TO HALT DRIVE

Nazi Losses In Killed And Wounded Heavy—1,000 Taken Prisoner

(Continued from Page One) the coast they left heavy demolitions to impede the progress of the Eighth which also was hampered by heavy new rains in this battle area.

Allied air support to Gen. Montgomery's ground forces was described as magnificent and the combined action of airmen and British soldiers nullified the Nazi effort to stem the tide by sending down reinforcements from northern Italy.

Quantities of German guns and equipment were abandoned in the Sangro river defenses. When the British gained control of fortifications they found the defenses extremely well organized. There were many dugouts, entrenched anti-subsidy pits of farm groups next Monday and Tuesday.

Chief concern of the committee today is the number of conflicting figures on living costs which have been presented by both sides as the authentic compilation of government agencies such as the OPA and the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Some of the statistics appear to prove an upward spurt in living costs while others indicate more rapid increases in wages.

Both opponents and proponents have come in with masses of figures dealing both with percentages and with dollar-and-cent changes in the national economy.

Labor is insisting that the increase in pay rates and not the rise in the amount of "take home" pay should be the basis of subsidy consideration on the ground that "take home" pay is the result of additional work and not a pay increase.

Territory To Be Lost By Japan

(Continued from Page One) pose the Caroline and Mariana groups.

Japan originally was promised these islands as the price of her willingness to join the Allied side in the 1914-18 war. The promise was made by Great Britain, France, Italy and Russia in the form of secret agreements. These agreements were kept a profound secret from the American government at the time, and were not divulged until the late President Woodrow Wilson went to Paris to attend the peace conference.

Wilson refused to recognize the validity of the secret agreements and insisted that Japan's control of the islands be restricted to a mandate, which forbids her to fortify them. Japan nevertheless did fortify them and failed to respect nearly all her mandatory obligations in respect to the islands.

The Russians hammered at retreating German forces along the Gomel-Minsk railway while tank battles flared elsewhere in Russia.

It is generally believed that the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was launched from the Marshall group. Whether or not a United

States mandate is established over these former German possessions in the Pacific after this war, there is little doubt in Washington that the American navy will maintain permanent bases on them.

The third category of territories "stolen" from China includes Manchuria, Formosa and the Pescadores Islands. Japan occupied Manchuria in September, 1931, and established the puppet state of Manchukuo. Many students of contemporary history regard this event as the beginning of World War II, since it marked the first major failure of the League of Nations to enforce peace and encouraged the Japanese, German and Italian dictatorships to embark on a world movement of conquest.

There were scant details of present active military operations against the Japanese in the South and Central Pacific. However, Allied surface vessels bombarded Gasmata and heavy bombers blasted a Cape Gloucester air-drome, both in New Britain.

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FATE OF NAZIS IN BALANCE AT ALLIED PARLEY

Roosevelt And Churchill Leave Cairo For Session With Joseph Stalin

(Continued from Page One) In North Africa was a forewarning to Emperor Hirohito that the days of Japan's dominance in the Pacific area are drawing to a close.

The campaign mapped by President Roosevelt, Churchill and Chiang Kai-Shek involves, first, the crushing of Japan as a military power, and, secondly, the stripping from Nippon of all the territories conquered by the Japs since 1895.

The plan has as its prime objective the unconditional surrender of Japan, the sole condition under which hostilities will cease as provided in the Casablanca declaration by President Roosevelt and Churchill.

Third Rate Power

Japan is to be relegated to the status of a third-rate power with all her resources which would aid future aggressions removed.

The principals gathered for the week-long conference, from Monday, November 21, through Saturday, November 27, after travelling vast distances by air and sea. President Roosevelt crossed the Atlantic and North Africa by air. Generalissimo Chiang and Madame Chiang, wife of the Chinese president and premier who acted as his interpreter, came across Asia by plane. Churchill made the greater part of his journey aboard a British warship.

View Global Aspects

Although the main discussions at the parley involved the smashing of Nippon, the three leaders, before leaving North Africa for undisclosed destinations, also viewed the global aspects of the war.

The high commands of all three nations were present at the conference, including operational chiefs in the main theater of operations. The American party which joined President Roosevelt numbered just under 100. Churchill's staff consisted of some 200, while Gen. Chiang brought with him a score of leaders to participate in the talks.

The communiqué issued on the results of the conference set forth at the Allied aims that:

1. "Japan shall be stripped of all the islands in the Pacific which she has seized or occupied since the beginning of the first world war in 1914." Involved besides the Philippines and the East Indies are all other islands grabbed off by the Japs and the Caroline, Marshall and Marianas groups which Japan had held under mandate from the League of Nations.

2. "All the territories Japan has stolen from the Chinese such as Manchuria, Formosa and the Pescadores shall be restored to the republic of China." Manchuria was overrun by the Japs in 1931. Formosa and the Pescadores both were taken by Japan in 1895 when China was defeated in war.

Freedom For Korea

3. America, Britain and China, "mindful of the enslavement of the people of Korea, are determined that in due course Korea may become free and independent."

The conferees agreed that "Japan will also be expelled from all other territories which she has taken by violence and greed" of the war aims of the three powers in the Pacific, the communiqué said:

"The three great Allies are fighting this war to restrain and punish the aggression of Japan. They covet no gain for themselves and have no thought of territorial expansion."

The communiqué was prefaced by a declaration which stated:

"The several military missions have agreed on future military operations against Japan. The three great Allies expressed their resolve to bring unrelenting pressure is already rising."

The Allied leaders cautioned, however, that extremely bitter struggles lay ahead. The United Nations, they emphasized, will have to "persevere in the serious and prolonged operations necessary to procure the unconditional surrender of Japan."

The conference marked the first time that the Chinese generalissimo had come face to face with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. The magnitude of the parley was obvious due to the presence of more than 300 military experts and other advisers included in the three parties.

Chief among these in American military ranks who attended were Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. Army; Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. Army Air Forces; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied supreme commander in the Mediterranean; Admiral the Lord Louis Mountbatten, cousin of King George VI, who is supreme commander in southeast Asia, was the principal British field commander present. Conspicuous by his absence was Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander in the southwest Pacific.

Mere Whisp of Woman Helping Allied Chiefs Shape World Destiny

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

(Continued from Page One) Lianly complemented her husband's political astuteness. She is go-between and interpreter for the generalissimo in all his foreign relations.

The generalissimo had gone into voluntary political retirement when, in 1927, he married the former May-Sing Soong. Five years later he emerged as sole ruler of China.

Madame Chiang spoke for China in the years that followed. She was the first one to hint that open war with Japan was imminent so that China might survive as a nation.

It was Madame Chiang who apologized for the accidental bombing of the international settlement in Shanghai by Chinese flyers. When her husband was kidnapped by insurgent troops it was Madame Chiang who engineered his release without payment or promise of ransom.

The generalissimo and his wife visited Mahatma Gandhi together and the discussions which led up to the granting of important economic concessions to China included China's first lady.

Madame Chiang's influence over her husband dates back to the early days of their marriage when he was converted to Christianity through her efforts.

Since then she has been with him whenever she was not acting as his representative or embassy without regard for her personal safety. She has endured bombardment and visited bombed-out areas throughout the long and bloody sino-Japanese war.

She served as commander-in-chief of the Chinese air force and is credited with the pre-war development and expansion of China's air defenses. More important than any of her official posts, however, has been her work as confidante and advisor of the generalissimo.

No history of this era will be complete without the report of the part which Madame Chiang Kai-Shek has played in the relations between China and the western world.

INQUIRY CLOSES IN GAS DEATH OF YOUNG GIRL

Investigation into the death of Gladys Zimmerman, 15, of Atlanta, was closed Thursday so far as Pickaway county was concerned when Acting Coroner B. T. Hedges filed a report of the autopsy conducted almost two weeks ago at the Hill funeral home, Willsport.

Lucille Radcliff, 130 West Water street, Willa Phillips, 826 South Scioto street, and Harry Hannah, of near Circleville were removed to their homes Thursday from Berger hospital where they had submitted to minor surgery.

Melvin Kerns, 715 Washington street, Washington C. H., was admitted to Berger hospital Thursday at 2 a. m. for treatment of injuries suffered in a fall at the John W. Eshelman and Sons company mill. He has a possible fracture of the right ankle.

Jerry Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, 232 Town street, Shirley Rose and Leon Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, 717 South Court street, and Carl Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conrad, 923 Clinton street, underwent tonsil operations Thursday in Berger hospital.

QUARTERLY MEETING

Church of Christ in Christian Union is conducting a quarterly meeting which continues through Sunday, December 5. The speakers follow: Thursday, the Rev. S. G. Williams, chairman of the general church extension board; Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the Rev. Peter Wiseman, D. D., professor of philosophy and religion in Asbury seminary.

FEVER QUARANTINE

Another scarlet fever quarantine was posted in Pickaway county Wednesday, this one the first in Monroe township. The quarantine was placed by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, at the home of Irwin Arledge, Five Points, where his daughter, Daisy, 4, is ill. Other quarantines are effective in Salt Creek, Jackson and Madison townships.

MARIA GRAVES DIES

Mrs. Martha Jane Graves, 83, sister of Oscar Scott of Circleville, died Tuesday in Springfield. Funeral services were held Thursday in the Omega, O. Methodist church. There are also a daughter, three sons and two other brothers.

CHOIR TO REHEARSE

Senior Choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the church under direction of Carl Leist. Rehearsal of Christmas music will begin at this session and all members of the choir are urged to be present.

GERMANS RUSH IN NEW TROOPS TO HALT DRIVE

Nazi Losses In Killed And Wounded Heavy—1,000 Taken Prisoner

(Continued from Page One) In the coast they left heavy demolitions to impede the progress of the Eighth which also was hampered by heavy new rains in this battle area.

Allied air support to Gen. Montgomery's ground forces was described as magnificent and the combined action of airmen and British soldiers nullified the Nazi effort to stem the tide by sending down reinforcements from northern Italy.

Quantities of German guns and equipment were abandoned in the Sangro river defenses. When the British gained control of fortifications they found the defenses extremely well organized. There were many dugouts, entrenchments, wire barriers and minefields.

Americans Win

American troops of the Fifth Army covering the western half of the trans-peninsular battlefield beat off two determined counterattacks by German infantry. One enemy thrust was launched near Filizzano, four miles north of Venafro. The other took place in Circleville.

The Yanks took prisoners who were part of the German 44th infantry division, newly arrived on the front line. The appearance of these troops brought to 11 the total of Nazi divisions known to be at the front.

Headquarters disclosed that American Warhawks, Invaders and Spitfires had carried out intensive aerial barrages against the German winter line in advance of the Fifth Army. The assault reached a peak when the airmen hit targets along a 20-mile stretch every 10 minutes for three hours south of Cassino. When the invaders joined in the fray they blasted the railroad east of Formia and monastery ridge near Calabritta Rocca.

Another large scale attack by American Flying Fortresses on the Fiat ballbearing factory at Turin also was revealed. Previously the plant was badly damaged in an attack November 8.

Premier Hideki Tojo sought to discredit the Cairo conference agreements, saying that they were necessary to drive home to the Allied peoples the seriousness of the situation. However, observers in the United Nations were prone to believe the conferences indicated that the situation was "serious" only to the enemy.

There were scant details of present active military operations against the Japanese in the South and Central Pacific. However, Allied surface vessels bombarded Gasmat and heavy bombers blasted a Cape Gloucester airfield, both in New Britain.

The Russians hammered at retreating German forces along the Gomel-Minsk railway while tank battles flared elsewhere in Russia.

SCHOOL REMAINS CLOSED

Pickaway township school remained closed to pupils Thursday although administrators had hoped classes could be resumed. Adjustments must be made in the heating system before school can be resumed. A new stoker which arrived Wednesday has been installed. School was suspended after the heating system broke down. There have been no classes for the last three weeks.

ADULTS ALWAYS—25¢

CHAKERES' CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10¢

Today-Fri.-Sat.

3 SMASH HITS

Stark Realism!

The Avengers

with RALPH RICHARDSON DEBORAH KERR HUGH WILLIAMS

HIT NO. 2

JOHNNY MACK BROWN

THE STRANGER from PECOS

HIT NO. 3

THE BATMAN

HIT NO. 4

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE JICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Slow, 200 to 270 lbs. \$13.75

LOCAL

Open High Low Close

Dec.—152 152 152 152

May—73 73 73 73

July—155 155 155 155

OATS

Open High Low Close

May—73 73 73 73

July—71 71 71 71

WHEAT

Open High Low Close

May—132 132 132 132

July—150 150 150 150

COFFEE

Open High Low Close

May—135 135 135 135

July—140 140 140 140

SOYBEANS

Open High Low Close

May—150 150 150 150

July—150 150 150 150

PEAS

Open High Low Close

May—130 130 130 130

July—130 130 130 130

PEANUTS

Open High Low Close

May—130 130 130 130

July—130 130 130 130

WHEAT

Open High Low Close

May—130 130 130 130

July—130 130 130 130

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Open High Low Close

May—130 130 130 130

July—130 130 130 130

WHEAT

Open High Low Close

May—130 130 130 130

RATION COSTS DROP FOR ALL CUTS OF BEEF

Increase Of 30 Percent In
Meat Is Predicted
By Federales

DURATION NOT DECIDED

Pork, Lamb And Mutton All
Unchanged—Canned Fish
Values Hoisted

Reduction of points for the entire list of beef cuts, ranging from steaks to hamburger, becomes effective Sunday with most cuts slashed from two to three ration points. About 30 percent more meat will be provided under the new ration program than previously, OPA pointed out.

How long the reductions will be effective is not known, OPA spokesmen declaring that January and February may see the point values just as high as they have been in the last few months. The point cuts which become effective Sunday put the beef situation about the same level that it was last March.

The cut has been made possible by substantial increase in beef production which normally reaches its peak in the last two months of the year.

Most pork items will remain at the reduced value set by OPA in mid-November when a slash of two points a pound was ordered for this meat.

Point values of lamb and mutton items and practically all veal remain unchanged.

Butter Unchanged

Butter, however, will remain in December at its present high value of sixteen points a pound and margarine will continue at its present rate of six points a pound.

Fairly sharp increases in point values were announced for all types of cheese and major canned fish items. American cheese was raised two points to ten points a pound and cream cheeses were increased three points to eight points a pound. Swiss, Muenster, Brie, and similar cheeses were boosted two points to a total of eight points a pound.

All rationed canned fish, except oysters, were raised four points to a total of sixteen points a pound. Oysters were dropped one point to four points a pound. Lard was cut one point to a total of two a pound and shortening, salad and cooking oils were left unchanged at five points a pound.

The OPA said that the average point value of all rationed meat in December will be slightly less than five points a pound compared with an average of six and one third points a pound at the beginning of November.

Beef Cuts Listed

As examples of the cut in beef points, OPA listed the following changes:

Porterhouse steak, nine points a pound beginning December 5 instead of 12 at present; top round, 10 instead of 13; ten-inch rib roast, six instead of nine; rump, bone in, five instead of eight; hamburger, six instead of seven. Three new cuts, rolled rib roast, rolled sirloin and rolled short loin made from utility grades of beef, were added to the consumer table at 10 points for the short loin and nine for the other cuts per pound.

OPA said that veal, lamb and mutton supplies are expected to be fairly good in December but that the point value of these meats was not cut, with the exception of a few reductions for veal, because substantial point reductions had been made in November.

As for pork, OPA said that many of the choicer pork cuts retain the two point reduction made in November but that some adjustments had to be made on items which are comparatively scarce. Thus, all hams and most bacon cuts were increased one point and such cuts as pork plates and knuckles which were made ration-free in November were put back on the December table at one point a pound. Rationed sausages, with the exception of dry and semi-dry sausages, were cut one or two points.

The ration agency said that the increase for canned fish was made necessary because demand was exceeding supply and that butter was kept at its present rate because, although production is starting to increase, it is still about 10 percent less than last year.

OPA said that the increase from two to three points in rationed

CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

No. 9 EFFECTIVE Dec. 5, 1943

BEEF	POUNDS	VEAL	POUNDS	PORK	POUNDS	READY-TO-EAT MEATS	POUNDS	FATS, OILS, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS	POUNDS
Steaks	10	Steaks and Chops	10	Steaks	10	Canned, boiled, baked, and broiled.	10	LARD	10
Steaks	10	Steaks and Chops	10	Steaks	10	Canned, broiled or charbroiled.	10	SMOKED MEATS	10
Steaks	10	Steaks and Chops	10	Steaks	10	Canned, beef (steaks).	10	SALAD and Cooking Oils	10
Steaks	10	Steaks and Chops	10	Steaks	10	Canned, beef (steaks).	10	MARGARINE	10
Steaks	10	Steaks and Chops	10	Steaks	10	Canned, beef (steaks).	10	BUTTER	10
Steaks	10	Steaks and Chops	10	Steaks	10	Canned, beef (steaks).	10	Creamy butter	10
Steaks	10	Steaks and Chops	10	Steaks	10	Canned, beef (steaks).	10	Farm or country butter	10
Steaks	10	Steaks and Chops	10	Steaks	10	Canned, beef (steaks).	10	Process butter	10
Steaks	10	Steaks and Chops	10	Steaks	10	Canned, beef (steaks).	10	Butter	10
Steaks	10	Steaks and Chops	10	Steaks	10	Canned, beef (steaks).	10	SMOKED MEATS	10
Steaks	10	Steaks and Chops	10	Steaks	10	Canned, beef (steaks).	10	SALAD and Cooking Oils	10
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Steaks	10	Steaks and Chops	10	Steaks	10	Canned, beef (steaks).	10	MARGARINE	10
Steaks	10	Steaks and Chops</td							

MAJOR LOOPS AGREE TO PLAY 154-GAME SKED

Baseball To Be Operated
In Full Style Despite
Manpower Problem

ALL-STAR TILT SET

Several Clubs Debating
Over Number Of Night
Frays To Be Booked

By Lawton Carter
NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Major league baseball will be on in full blossom next season.

They are going to go in spite of the toughest war ever waged since they were organized. They had to quit during the last World War. It seemed likely that the drain on manpower, the restrictions on transportation and the uncertainty of the times would cause a cessation of baseball hostilities, but in the face of everything the Majors will be doing business at the same old stand and about seven Minor leagues will go again.

All this became quite evident today as the annual baseball meetings trundled along toward their ultimate conclusion, with some bickering among the minors over their own particular government headed by Judge William G. Bramham and considerable indecision over what procedure they should adopt.

The point is, however, that baseball is going to go again. The Majors will operate with whatever manpower they can muster and the spectators will have to like it.

Schedules will be made up for 154 games—the usual amount—the All-Star game will be held at Pittsburgh on July 11, and the only squabble of consequence before the Majors centers around night baseball. The Washington Senators have been given the right to play all the night games they choose, except on Sundays and holidays, beginning May 15. The St. Louis Cardinals and Browns want to play unlimited night games also and this point is to be cleared up momentarily.

Like Normal Times

That's about all that has transpired so far at the Major league meetings—and that makes it important because everything is being conducted just as though these were normal times.

In the midst of all the tumult over who is going to get the best of whom in the baseball phenagling between the Minors and the Majors and vice versa there have been a couple of comforting items about individuals.

The New York Giants announced that Carl Hubbell would not be sent adrift to graze with the common herd in some far-away pasture and that he would be retained with the club as manager of the farms and scouts. That was a day or two ago.

Then yesterday, young Bob Carpenter, a fight manager, a fight promoter, a professional basketball promoter and a former Duke university football player, announced that Herb Pennock would be general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies. Young Bob Carpenter is head of the Phillies—the owner under the latest shake-up.

Herb Pennock is one of the names in baseball that causes people to pause and ponder, for here was a Yankee in the days when the Yankees were the greatest thing that ever dug a spike in turf.

Carpenter takes over club that



Played Pro Ball

Greenfield McClain Cage Team To Meet Tigers In C.A.C. Gym Friday Night

Greenfield McClain, coached by John Greisheimer and always a power in the South Central Ohio league, will invade the Circleville Athletic Club gymnasium Friday night to open the SCO schedule.

The McClain starting lineup will include Captain Bobby Watts, Jake White, Leroy Mercer, John Glassner and Tom Uhl.

Watts, a guard, is the only member of the team back from last year, but McClain's tradition means that the quintet will be a capable one.

Greenfield, also, will be out to avenge the 8-0 gridiron defeat administered here a month or so ago.

Other members of the squad coming to Circleville will include Dan Thompson, Ronald Lucas, Don Storer, Bob Williams and Bill Strain.

Not satisfied in some respects with Tuesday night's showing against Lancaster, Coach Roy Black expects to give his youngsters another tough workout Thursday evening.

The Tigers scored enough points against the Gales to win many games—41—but the defense which permitted 63 for Lancaster was far from adequate.

Virgil Cress, faculty manager, announced scheduling of another game for the Red and Black. The varsity and reserve teams will go to Chillicothe Wednesday, December 15, to meet Earl Young's crew.

HERB PENNOCK ACCEPTS POST WITH PHILLIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—The 16 inactive loops were opposed by the nine active leagues, who contended they were taking all the wartime operating risks, and that the inactives should not be granted voting powers, even though they kept up their work in the minors. The active nine were spearheaded by Frank J. Shaughnessy, head of the powerful International League, who had cast covetous eyes on Bramham's throne.

The Shaughnessy-led power bloc, which included the three most lucrative outfits in the minors, advocated a sweeping and rather calamitous program.

It was: (1) to increase the strength of the already strong leagues; (2) to decrease the power of weaker loops until they were practically enfeebled; (3) to remove Bramham as minor league head and (4) to rid themselves of the encumbrance presented by baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, through abrogation of the major-minor agreement.

CHICAGO AND NEW YORK HIGH ELEVENS TO MEET

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—St. George high school's football players, city-wide prep champions and co-champions of the Catholic league, started drills again today in preparation for their game December 12 at Baker Field, Columbia university, with Mount St. Michael, New York city title-holder.

The all-star game, it was announced, will be held in Pittsburgh on July 11.

There will be another 154-game schedule, although the leagues have yet to agree on the length of the season, since the American league wants to start a week later than planned.

The Washington Senators will have an unlimited number of night games, and the rest of the clubs are restricted to fourteen. The sole exception to the arc game rule might lie in the St. Louis clubs, which have not yet received a decision on their requests for an unlimited number of night games.

Coach Max Burnell, announcing acceptance of Mount St. Michael's invitation, said the entire squad of 35 would leave for the East next Thursday. St. George beaten only once and that in a pre-season game, will take a regular season record of nine victories and one tie with them to New York. Mount St. Michael was unbeaten during the season.

Aside from that there was a rumor of a trade or two going around the lobby, but everybody was content to sit back and let nature take its course on this, for any trade is likely to be based on one club trying to get six times as much as it deserves on account of the war, and few, if any trades, were expected to be made.

BIG TEN COURT MOGULS CONFER ON GAME CARD

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—The Western Conference basketball schedule has been revised three times because of conflict with examinations, but that won't prevent athletic directors of the conference from re-shuffling them today if the mood strikes them.

They were meeting with Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner. Any recommended changes will be considered by the basketball coaches tomorrow at a special meeting.

At present, the schedule calls

NAVY WINS TROPHY AS EAST'S BEST GRID TEAM

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Awarding of the August V. Lambert Memorial trophy, symbol of the college football championship of the East, to the U. S. Naval academy was announced today.

The winning team is picked annually by leading sports writers in the largest eastern cities. Navy received 56 votes and Army received 22.

Navy Coach John E. Whelchel

will accept the trophy at a luncheon in New York next Tuesday.

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ARTISTS DREAM OF

PITTSBURGH,—Artists seem to ignore the fact that the income tax steam roller has run over the pocketbooks of home owners, judging by the quotations in Carnegie Institute's Fall showing of contemporary American art. The 281 paintings, offered for sale are valued at \$299,710, or an average of \$1,066.

down for 10 games and Purdue and Wisconsin 11 each.

Under the present schedule the University of Chicago has seven conference games.

Marvin Johnson of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drake of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Drake and Mr. and Mrs.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lyle of Washington C. H. were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford and family.

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Marvin Johnson of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drake of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Drake and Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson of Leesburg and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blinn and son Tommy were dinner guests Thanksgiving day of Miss Leah Blinn and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blinn.

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MAJOR LOOPS AGREE TO PLAY 154-GAME SKED

Baseball To Be Operated
In Full Style Despite
Manpower Problem

ALL-STAR TILT SET

Several Clubs Debating
Over Number Of Night
Frays To Be Booked

By Lawton Carver
NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Major league baseball will be on in full blossom next season.

They are going to go in spite of the toughest war ever waged since they were organized. They had to quit during the last World War. It seemed likely that the drain on manpower, the restrictions on transportation and the uncertainty of the times would cause a cessation of baseball hostilities, but in the face of everything the Majors will be doing business at the same old stand and about seven Minor leagues will go again.

All this became quite evident today as the annual baseball meetings trundled toward their ultimate conclusion with some bickering among the minors over their own particular government headed by Judge William G. Bramham and considerable indecision over what procedure they should adopt.

The point is, however, that baseball is going to go again. The Majors will operate with whatever manpower they can muster and the spectators will have to like it.

Schedules will be made up for 154 games—the usual amount—the All-Star game will be held at Pittsburgh on July 11, and the only squabble of consequence before the Majors centers around night baseball. The Washington Senators have been given the right to play all the night games they choose, except on Sundays and holidays, beginning May 15. The St. Louis Cardinals and Browns want to play unlimited night games also and this point is to be cleared up momentarily.

Like Normal Times

That's about all that has transpired so far at the Major league meetings—and that makes it important because everything is being conducted just as though these were normal times.

In the midst of all the tumult over who is going to get the best of whom in the baseball phenom between the Minors and the Majors and vice versa there have been a couple of comforting items about individuals.

The New York Giants announced that Carl Hubbell would not be cut adrift to graze with the common herd in some far-away pasture and that he would be retained with the club as manager of the farms and scouts. That was a day or two ago.

Then yesterday, young Bob Carpenter, a fight manager, a fight promoter, a professional basketball promoter and a former Duke university football player, announced that Herb Pennock would be general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies. Young Bob Carpenter is head of the Phillies—the owner under the latest shake-up.

Herb Pennock is one of the names in baseball that causes people to pause and ponder, for here was a Yankee in the days when the Yankees were the greatest thing that ever dug a spike in turf.

Carpenter takes over club that



Played Pro Ball

Greenfield McClain Cage Team To Meet Tigers In C.A.C. Gym Friday Night

Greenfield McClain, coached by John Greisheimer and always a power in the South Central Ohio league, will invade the Circleville Athletic Club gymnasium Friday night to open the SCO schedule.

The McClain starting lineup will include Captain Bobby Watts, Jake White, Leroy Mercer, John Glassner and Tom Uhl.

Watts, a guard, is the only member of the team back from last year, but McClain's tradition means that the quintet will be a capable one.

Greenfield, also, will be out to avenge the 8-0 gridiron defeat administered here a month or so ago.

Other members of the squad coming to Circleville will include Dan Thompson, Ronald Lucas, Don Storer, Bob Williams and Bill Strain.

Not satisfied in some respects with Tuesday night's showing against Lancaster, Coach Roy Black expects to give his youngsters another tough workout Thursday evening.

The Tigers scored enough points against the Gales to win many games—41—but the defense which permitted 63 for Lancaster was far from adequate.

Judge Bramham was re-elected head of the Minors for five years yesterday. He needed the support of 16 inactive leagues who were seeking the preservation of their voting rights in Minor league legislation, and he got that support only when he stood before the large assemblage of league officials and vigorously denounced one of his own statements.

The 16 inactive loops were opposed by the nine active leagues, who contended they were taking all the wartime operating risks, and that the inactives should not be granted voting powers, even though they kept up membership in the minors. The active nine were spearheaded by Frank J. Shaughnessy, head of the powerful International league, who had cast covetous eyes on Bramham's throne.

The Shaughnessy-led power bloc, which included the three most lucrative outfits in the minors, advocated a sweeping and rather calamitous program.

It was: (1) to increase the strength of the already strong leagues; (2) to decrease the power of weaker loops until they were practically enfeebled; (3) to remove Bramham as minor league head and (4) to rid themselves of the encumbrance presented by baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, through abrogation of the major-minor agreement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—The white elephants of the National league, the Philadelphia Phillies, have a new general manager today—Herb Pennock, the former pitching star.

Pennock was signed on yesterday by Bob Carpenter, new president of the Phillies, who persuaded Pennock to leave his job as boss of the Red Sox farm system. Herb's name will always be associated with the tough, colorful Yankees of the 1920's, and Pennock's mound work materially aided the Yanks in their first real rise to power.

Pennock will assume practically all the responsibilities of the club and will no doubt step into the 28-year-old Carpenter's shoes should the prey be drafted.

The announcement of Pennock's signing came in the Hotel New Yorker during the annual meetings of Major and Minor league baseball men. Although the Minors were a hotbed of debate, the Majors produced next to nothing in news.

The all-star game, it was announced, will be held in Pittsburgh on July 11.

There will be another 154-game schedule, although the leagues have yet to agree on the length of the season, since the American league wants to start a week later than planned.

The Washington Senators will have an unlimited number of night games, and the rest of the clubs are restricted to fourteen. The sole exception to the arc game rule might lie in the St. Louis clubs, which have not yet received a decision on their requests for an unlimited number of night games.



MURPHY'S Asphalt Roofing

JUST RIGHT FOR EVERY ROOFING NEED

- ★ Economical
- ★ Easy to use
- ★ For old roofs or new
- ★ Nails included
- ★ Cements at lap



BIG TEN COURT MOGULS CONFER ON GAME CARD

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—The Western Conference basketball schedule has been revised three times because of conflict with examinations, but that won't prevent athletic directors of the conference from re-shuffling them today if the mood strikes them.

They were meeting with Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner. Any recommended changes will be considered by the basketball coaches tomorrow at a separate meeting.

Navy Coach John E. Whelchel will accept the trophy at a luncheon in New York next Tuesday.

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A maximum of 12 games can be played by conference quintets but the three schools with V-12 programs—Michigan, Purdue and Wisconsin—have had their schedules reduced because trainees may not be absent from their base more than 48 hours. Michigan is

down for 10 games and Purdue for 11 each.

Under the present schedule the University of Chicago has seven conference games.

ATLANTA

Mrs. George Donohoe and infant daughter Portia Elaine were returned to their home Sunday afternoon from White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson of Leesburg and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blinn and son Tommy were dinner guests Thanksgiving day of Miss Leah Blinn and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lyle of Washington C. H. were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford and family.

Marvin Johnson of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drake of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Drake and Mr. and Mrs.

ATHLETE'S FOOT

35¢ bottle TE-OL. Free. **Harrison & Ryan** TE-OL sold hundreds of bottles TE-OL for athlete's foot. F. O. (Foot Odor) and sweaty feet, and have had many good reports. If you who have it will try our product, you will find it effective. Write to the Sorboth Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio, they will send you a 35¢ bottle TE-OL free.

John Drake and family of Laurelville.

John Farmer Jr. has returned to his home having received a medical discharge from the army. Mrs. Farmer of Ashville spent the week end with him at their home.

John and Mrs. Chris Dawson and family visited over the weekend with relatives at Waverly.

FALSE TEETH

HELD FIRMLY BY
Comfort Cushion

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY
HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY

It is so easy to wear your plates regularly all day when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's Powder—plain powder.

2. Economical: solid foods—avoid small amount lasts longer.

3. Dr. Wernet's powder lets you enjoy loose plates. Helps prevent sore throat.

4. Dr. Wernet's powder prevents tasteless.

5. Large and selling. All drugs in—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder
RECOMMENDED BY MORE
DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER

BROWN STAMP RATION NEWS!

Brown Stamps G, H, J, K are not good after Saturday, December 4.

Brown Stamps L, M, good now through January 1.

DON'T MISS OUT—Use Brown Stamps

G, H, J, K NOW!—See A&P's large selections for your brown points!

REDEEM Brown Stamps G, H, J, K NOW!

Mild and Mellow—Custom Ground

8 0'clock Coffee

3 lb. bag .59c

Nutley Brand—Vitamin Enriched

Margarine

1 lb. box .17c

Red Label—Made with Dextrose—Crystal

Karo Syrup 1 1-2 lb jar

16 Points .15c

American Variety—Loaf, Easy to Slice

Mel-O-Bit CHEESE 2-lb. box .72c

8 Points .72c

Sultana—New Crop

Dried Prunes

28c

Ann Page

Macaroni or Spaghetti

10c

Sunnyfield—Prepared, Dependable

Pancake Flour

5-lb. Pkg. .26c

No Points Needed

BROWN STAMP VALUES

Fresh Roll Butter, 16 points

lb. 48c

Pure Salad Oil, Ann Page, 3 pts.

pt. 26c

Maine Sardines, Peacock, 3 points

can 7c

A&P Sardines, natural, 12 pts.

1-lb. can 10c

Pimento, Relish Abbotts Cheese, 5 points

lb. 37c

Hormel's Spam, 5 points

12-oz. can 36c

Nu-Maid Margarine, 6 points

lb. 18c

Keyko Margarine, enriched, 6 pts.

lb. 23c

Fancy Salad Shrimp, 3 pts.

7-oz. can 29c

Potted Meat, Broadcast, 1 pt.

31/4-oz. can 6c

GREEN STAMP VALUES

Aris Brand Seedless Raisins, 8 pts.

2-lb. pkg. 26c

Medium Size Sunsweet Prunes, 8 points

2-lb. box 30c

Sultana Tomatoes, 21 points

No. 2 1/2 can 16c

Lakeview Cut Green Beans, 8 points

No. 2 can 11c

Rosedale Cream Style Corn, 13 points

No. 2 can 13c

Grade "A"

A&

COUNCIL OKES FIREMEN, POLICE SALARY HOISTS

New Scale In Effect On
January 1, Continuing
For Entire Year

UNANIMOUS ROLL CALL

Pay Increases Also Voted
For City Solicitor
And Health Clerk

Circleville firemen and policemen and the chiefs of both departments will receive pay increases beginning January 1 and continuing for a year.

Council passed an ordinance under suspension of rules Wednesday evening giving each member of the two departments "bonuses" during 1944. Because of complications which sometimes arise when a council tries to reduce a salary of a public employee after it is once boosted, council termed the pay boosts as "bonuses" in its ordinance. If the salary schedule is to be continued during subsequent years it will have to be voted again.

Under the measure firemen will receive salaries of \$130 a month, each of the members of the department drawing a \$15 a month "bonus". The chief's pay will be topped by \$10 which will make him \$145. The same schedule prevails for Police Chief W. F. McCrady who now draws \$135. Policemen will receive boosts of \$10 a month putting their pay at \$35.

Motion Passed

Councilman W. M. Reid expressed the belief that members of the police and fire departments should receive the same amount of pay. He voted for suspension of rules and passage of the ordinance after Finance Chairman George L. Crites said that by boosting the firemen \$15 and policemen \$10 the differential is somewhat reduced. Crites added that there are many arguments on both sides concerning whether policemen or firemen are deserving of more pay.

Another pay boost was voted Wednesday night, Mrs. Harriett Wallace, clerk of the city health board and registrar of vital statistics, receiving an additional \$200 a year. At present, Mrs. Wallace is paid \$50 a month. This increase was voted without opposition.

Solicitor Hoisted

A \$200 a year increase for Solicitor Joe W. Adkins became official when council voted that his annual pay will be \$900 instead of \$700 beginning January 1. Adkins was instructed at the last meeting to prepare necessary legislation.

A request for an increase from \$230 to \$1,500 a year was read to council from City Auditor Lillian M. Young. The question was referred to the finance committee.

Another financial question was discussed with Councilman Don Mason informing council that unless claim of \$300 due Miller Fissell is paid that a law suit will probably be started against the city. Mason said that Fissell has sue him \$300 for city use of his motorcycle and other equipment during 1940, 1941 and 1942.

The claim has been in the hands of the laws and claims committee since early last Spring. At no action has been taken. Council instructed the laws and claims committee to investigate the case and make a final report at the meeting in two weeks.

Mayor Reports

Mayor Ben Gordon reported collections of \$105 during November, \$1 being from a license fee and the other \$104 from forfeited bonds.

Balances in city funds include: general, \$14,061.31; sewage dis-

To Talk Here



Vincent M. Shields

Contract Ordered On Operation Of Rural Fire Truck By City

Acting Safety Director Clarence Helvering was authorized Wednesday evening by council to enter into a contract with the Volunteer Fire Protective association for care and operation of the fire truck which is housed in Circleville and serves nine rural townships.

The contract was read by Clerk Fred Nicholas, and Joe W. Adkins, solicitor, said that officers of the Volunteer Fire Protective association had approved it. The contract will be submitted December 9 to

representatives of the nine townships which own the truck for their approval.

Under the measure which becomes effective December 1 and continues for three years, the Volunteer association will pay all expenses incurred by the truck and will pay \$5 to the fire department for each call into one of the nine townships which include Circleville, Washington, Pickaway, Wayne, Jackson, Walnut, Muhlenberg, Scioto and Madison.

The rural truck has been in service three years without a contract ever having been signed, and without any insurance being obtained to protect firemen and property during a run to a farm fire. Circleville firemen have answered 101 calls to rural areas in the three years' time.

Expenses of the truck will be paid by each township, the trustees of each putting \$50 a year into the Volunteer association's hands.

Circleville will house the truck, provide all oil and gasoline and furnish a statement regularly to the association so the bill can be paid; will furnish a member of the fire department to man the truck, and will furnish a statement each 90 days concerning the country runs.

The association will assume all responsibility for any damage, injury or loss occurring to any person or property in any way connected with the housing of the truck and equipment; will carry not less than \$5,000 property damage insurance and \$25,000 and \$50,000 personal liability insurance; will pay for all gasoline and oil, will pay \$5 to the fire department for each run, and will provide all assistance possible at the scene of a rural fire.

The rural truck will be made available for use in Circleville in case of emergency. In case the truck is needed in a community not included in the Volunteer association a charge of \$25 shall be paid by the property owner needing the truck.

The contract was agreed on after firemen set November 30 as a posal, \$11,390.66; library, \$1,564.69; auto street repair \$2,926.22, and gasoline tax, \$1,226.17.

Hospital report for November shows collections of \$2,231.49 and expenses of \$2,291.47, with \$880.42 due from October and November work for private, industrial and indigent patients.

During November there were 70 patients admitted, 80 discharged, 88 treated, 11 births, three deaths, 31 operations and 414 days of care.

Expenditures reported by Miss Rose Leah Richardson, superintendent, include: provisions, \$598.31; laundry, \$442.47; fuel and light, \$48.98; medical and surgical supplies, \$352.86; salaries, \$753.47; other supplies, \$85.47, and repairs, \$9.88.

Wallace Weekly Specials

Friday and Saturday
December 3 and 4

Jelly Streusel
Rolls each 17¢

CARAMEL CAKE
Caramel Icing
37¢ Two
SIZES 65¢

FRUIT CAKES
1-2-3 Lb. Sizes
70¢ per
Lb.

Monday and Tuesday
December 6 and 7

Orange Rolls,
orange icing 6 for 13¢

Orange Cakes,
orange icing each 22¢

Wednesday and Thursday
December 8 and 9

Honey Raisin
Rolls each 17¢

Orange Cakes,
orange icing each 22¢

ALL-WEEK SPECIALS

Combination Cup
Cakes 4 for 11¢

Brown Sugar
Cookies dozen 15¢

EAT HONEY BOY BREAD

Baked for Flavor

Wallace Bakery

127 W. Main St. Circleville, O.
Phone 488

FOR VICTORY. Save on
expensive, rationed ingre-
dients, and save time for
war work, with Flako. Ex-
act amount for 9" pie. Just
add water. If your grocer
hasn't Flako (or Flakorn)
today, check with him again
tomorrow.

You'll save ingredients, points
and wartime, too, with
FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX

Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps

COUNCIL WEIGHS REPAIR WORK ON RAILROAD

HOG RECEIPTS NEAR 1,000 MARK AT CITY AUCTION

Hog receipts neared the 1,000 mark Wednesday at the Pickaway County Livestock Cooperative sale with a top price of \$13.75 being paid during the day. The actual number of porkers offered was 940.

HOGS RECEIPTS—940 Head, Good to Choice, 200 to 270 lbs. \$13.50 to \$13.75—Lights 140 to 200 lbs. \$11.00 to \$13.00—Heavyweights, 270 to 400 lbs., \$12.90 to \$13.20—Packing Sows, Lights, 230 to 350 lbs., \$11.50 to \$12.00—Heavy, 350 to 500 lbs., \$11.00 to \$11.50—Pigs, 100 to 200 lbs., \$8.00 to \$10.00.

CALVES RECEIPTS—49 Head, Good to choice, \$14.00 to \$14.50—Medium to good, \$11.00 to \$14.00—Culls to medium, \$6.50 to \$11.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS

Heifers, Medium to good, \$11.50 to \$15.00—Steers and Heifers, Common to medium, \$6.50 to \$11.50—Cows, Common to good, \$9.00 to \$16.00—Cow Calves, Common to good, \$4.50 to \$8.00—Bulls, \$7.80 to \$10.00.

—336 Head, Lambs, Fair to choice, \$12.40 to \$14.05—Lambs, Common to fair, \$10.90 to \$12.40—Ewes, Head, \$9.50 Fair to good, \$4.00 to \$5.50.

A REAL VETERAN

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—
The army medical field service
school's new director of military
art is a veteran of four major
campaigns in the present war. He
is Col. Crawford F. Sams, former
chief surgeon in the Middle East
theater of operations.

AMERICA'S PUNCH

PEPSI-COLA

FOR QUICK FOOD ENERGY 5¢
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus, O.

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
666
USE
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Rich fragrant flavor! IT'S GRINDER FRESH!

See it in the Bean!

STORE-GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES!

FRENCH BRAND
COFFEE

1b bag 27¢

Spotlight Coffee

Kroger's Hot
Dated

3 lb bag 59¢

9c

12c

25c

19c

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Mayor Ben Gordon reported collections of \$105 during November, \$1 being from a license fee and the other \$104 from forfeited bonds.

Balances in city funds include:

General, \$14,061.31; sewage dis-

To Talk Here



Vincent M. Shields

EAGLES of the 12th district will conduct an initiation and Victory meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Circleville Fraternal Order of Eagles' home. Vincent M. Shields of Dayton, state chaplain shown above, and Fred C. Clark of Circleville will speak. A War Bond campaign will also be carried on during the day. Initiatory work will be in charge of Aquila aerie, Columbus.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate
John S. Ritt estate, first partial account approved; final account filed.
Thomas R. Carter estate, schedule of debts filed.
Anne P. Carter estate, schedule of debts filed.

James Walter Greenlee guardianship, first partial account approved.
John W. Richter estate, will pro-

rated.
Appeals Court
State of Ohio vs. Viola Campbell, Plaintiff; Gordon, Fred L. Gordon, brief filed in appeal from Justice of peace court.

posal, \$11,390.66; library, \$1,564.69; auto street repair \$2,926.22, and gasoline tax, \$1,226.17.

Hospital report for November shows collections of \$22,231.49 and expenses of \$2,291.47, with \$880.42 due from October and November for work for private, industrial and indigent patients.

During November there were 70 patients admitted, 80 discharged, 88 treated, 11 births, three deaths, 31 operations and 414 days of care.

Expenditures reported by Miss Rose Leah Richardson, superintendent, include: provisions, \$598.31; laundry, \$442.47; fuel and light, \$48.98; medical and surgical supplies, \$352.86; salaries, \$753.47; other supplies, \$85.47, and repairs, \$9.88.

Wallace Weekly Specials

Friday and Saturday December 3 and 4

Jelly Streusel Rolls each 17c

CARAMEL CAKE Caramel Icing 2c Two Sizes 65c

FRUIT CAKES 1-2-3 Lb. Sizes 70c per Lb.

Monday and Tuesday December 6 and 7

Orange Rolls, orange icing 6 for 13c

Orange Cakes, orange icing each 22c

Wednesday and Thursday December 8 and 9

Honey Raisin Rolls each 17c

Orange Cakes, orange icing each 22c

ALL-WEEK SPECIALS

Combination Cup Cakes 4 for 11c

Brown Sugar Cookies dozen 15c

Eat

HONEY BOY BREAD
Baked for Flavor

FOR VICTORY. Save on expensive, rationed ingredients, and save time for war work, with Flako. Exact amount for 9" pie. Just add water. If your grocer hasn't Flako (or Flakorn) today, check with him again tomorrow.

You'll save ingredients, points and wartime, too, with

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

127 W. Main St. Circleville, O. Phone 488

Contract Ordered On Operation Of Rural Fire Truck By City

Acting Safety Director Clarence Helvering was authorized Wednesday evening by council to enter into a contract with the Volunteer Fire Protective association for care and operation of the fire truck which is housed in Circleville and serves nine rural townships.

The contract was read by Clerk Fred Nicholas, and Joe W. Adkins, solicitor, said that officers of the Volunteer Fire Protective association had approved it. The contract will be submitted December 9 to

representatives of the nine townships which own the truck for their approval.

Under the measure which becomes effective December 1 and continues for three years, the volunteer association will pay all expenses incurred by the truck and will pay \$5 to the fire department for each call into one of the nine townships.

The rural truck has been in service three years without a contract ever having been signed, and without any insurance being obtained to protect firemen and property during a run to a farm fire. Circleville firemen have answered 101 calls to rural areas in the three years' time.

Expenses of the truck will be paid by each township, the trustees of each putting \$50 a year into the Volunteer association's hands.

Circleville will house the truck, provide all oil and gasoline and furnish a statement regularly to the association so the bill can be paid; will furnish a member of the fire department to man the truck, and will furnish a statement each 90 days concerning the country truck.

Miss Richardson expects to remain at the hospital until she receives a call for service in the Navy Nursing Corps. She has already filed her application for appointment to the Navy corps.

Date for the resignation to become effective will not be determined until Miss Richardson receives her notice to report.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
"For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

The rural truck will be made available for use in Circleville in case of emergency. In case the truck is needed in a community not included in the Volunteer association a charge of \$25 shall be paid by the property owner needing the truck.

The contract was agreed on after firemen set November 30 as a

deadline for answering rural calls unless insurance was taken out to protect them in case of accident during a run to a country fire or when a country fire was being fought. After they were informed that such action was being taken, Chief Palmer Wise said his men would continue to respond to calls into the nine townships which include Circleville, Washington, Pickaway, away, Wayne, Jackson, Walnut, Muhlenberg, Scioto and Madison.

The complete report follows:

CATTLE RECEIPTS—132 Head.

No choice cattle on sale, Steers and

Hogs. Medium to good, \$11.50 to \$15.00—Steers and Heifers. Common to medium, \$6.50 to \$11.50—Cows, common to good, \$6.00 to \$11.60—Cows, Calfers, to common, \$6.20 to \$8.00—Bulls, \$7.80 to \$10.20.

HOGS RECEIPTS—940 Head.

Good to Choice, 200 to 270 lbs.

Medium, \$11.00 to \$13.75—Heavyweights, 270 to 400 lbs., \$12.90 to \$15.25.

Packing Sows, Lights, 230 to 350 lbs., \$11.50 to \$12.00—Heavy, 350 to 500 lbs., \$11.00 to \$11.50—Pigs, 100 to 200 lbs., \$10.00 to \$12.00.

CALVES RECEIPTS—49 Head.

Good to choice, \$14.00 to \$16.50.

Medium to good, \$11.00 to \$14.00.

Culls to medium, \$6.50 to \$11.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS

Heifers, Medium to good, \$11.50 to \$15.00—Steers and Heifers, Common to medium, \$6.50 to \$11.50—Cows, Common to good, \$6.00 to \$11.60—Cows, Calfers, to common, \$6.20 to \$8.00—Bulls, \$7.80 to \$10.20.

Head, \$12.40 to \$14.05—Lambs, Common to fair, \$10.90 to \$12.40—Ewes, Head, \$9.50 to fair to good, \$4.00 to \$5.90.

REAL VETERAN

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—The army medical field service school's new director of military art is a veteran of four major campaigns in the present war. He is Col. Crawford F. Sams, former chief surgeon in the Middle East theater of operations.

COUNCIL WEIGHS HOG RECEIPTS REPAIR WORK NEAR 1,000 MARK ON RAILROAD AT CITY AUCTION

Failure of the Norfolk and Western railroad to acknowledge requests made by Circleville council for repair work and for other consideration came in for attention in council Wednesday evening when several members declared that several conditions need to be corrected.

Solicitor Joe W. Adkins informed council he had written the general superintendent asking that something be done about several crossings in the city, and he also protested blocking of South Court street for as long as 30 minutes at night when milk is being loaded.

Several persons have told councilmen that the trains can be pulled ahead easily, thus clearing the street.

Councilman Boyd Horn also asked that the city take steps to slow down army convoys when there is no need for them to be using great haste through the city, but was informed that there is nothing that can be done about army vehicles. Ambulances, too,

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It is too high a price to pay for the satisfaction of the individual traveler. Good mottoes to remember are: "Travel unnecessarily and help Hitler; stay at home, and the boys will come back quicker."

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON

MANPOWER WASTED

WASHINGTON—If the Army and Navy really want to save manpower and postpone the drafting of fathers, they might take a leaf from the book of venerable Admiral William Leahy, the President's chief of staff. No private guards or orderlies clutter his house, as they do those of certain other high-ranking persons. Instead, the admiral answers the door himself.

But if you approach the home of Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the fleet, a guard stops you on the grounds of the Naval Observatory while another guard is posted in front of the admiral's house. At this stage of the war it is inconceivable that an enemy might molest Admiral King's home. Joke is that the armed guards are posted outside a home which the admiral rarely occupies, for he usually sleeps on his yacht on the Potomac.

These driblets of manpower are not important taken singly, but they are when you add them up. Lump together the lonely soldiers who will stand guard around the perfectly safe halls of congress, plus the heavy battery of regular troops which supplement the regular and efficient White House guards, plus all the other sentries standing watch around drowsy offices—and you get quite a total.

Jesse Jones, for instance, still requires a battery of guards to scrutinize visitors entering his commerce building when there is nothing inside which the enemy would want, except the fish aquarium in the basement. So does Henry Morgenthau require guards. Government personnel and budgets could be reduced by thousands now that the war has improved and J. Edgar Hoover has proved there is little enemy danger from within.

Finally, if the Army reduced the number of the U. S. troops patiently marking time in Alaska, now that Kiska and Attu have been cleaned out, several extra divisions would be available.

INVESTIGATE GOOD NEIGHBORS

Inside fact about Senator Butler's attack on the Good Neighbor policy is that the Nebraskan was given most of his ammunition by the U. S. embassies in Latin America. Unfortunate truth is that a lot of career diplomats distrust the two-fisted reform tactics of the Rockefeller office and were glad to spill their views to a listening senator.

Butler spent only two days in some countries. He hardly had time to get beyond the U. S. embassy and the fashionable clubs frequented by American business men.

In Rio, for example, Ambassador Jefferson Caffery told him, "At the rate we are pouring money into the Amazon, it will cost us hundreds of dollars for every pound of rubber." Ambassador Messersmith in Mexico City, who had a long-standing feud with the BEW, was glad to tell Butler that agencies outside the State department were muddying the waters of diplomacy.

Thus, Butler's report is an explosive symposium of all the complaints of U. S. diplomats who don't like to be speeded up by aggressive young Nelson Rockefeller, plus the complaints of U. S. business men who distrust federal spending anywhere.

However, the Butler probe may crack together the heads of U. S. representatives and teach them to cooperate. The cure for Butler's complaints is not cancellation of

(Continued on Page Eight)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of an
Antiquated Reporter:

Up early and soon away for the plant, there to take up duties that have multiplied with the progress of the war, multiplied to such an extent that no longer is the antiquated reporter able to find time to get out of the office and dig for such items as have filled this column for the last eight years. The writing is easy if the material is available, but obtaining that material requires several hours each day. And the scrivener does not get out of the plant, not even for lunch, from about 6 in the morning until 6 at night. So, until the war is over and the manpower shortage is relieved the antiquated reporter will be penning this column only as sufficient items to fill it.

It was a long time ago when Harry Hill went to school out at Pherson. Seventy-five boys and girls in the grades there then and of that number 26 men and six women, all more than 70 years of age, still are

living and residents of Pickaway county. Harry passed on the names of the men, but refused to disclose identity of the women. "Women are touchy about their age," he declared, "and I'm revealing no secrets. The men are Fred Trump, William and Nelson Reid, Brough and James Pherson, Will and Paul Timmons, Joe Grubill, Will Charles and Homer Neff, Carl Back, John Phillips, Marion and George Trimble, Robert, Ed, Harry and Charles Hill, Stepto, Taswell and Claud Work, Thomas and Shepherd, James Heath, Nelson Hill and George Ingram.

Home in most instances means more to the boy in service than it does to civilians. Allen Smith was in training at the Great Lakes Naval station, and one day saw his name posted with some three score others slated for submarine duty. A call had gone out for volunteers for this branch and Seaman Smith had not volunteered. He called on his commanding officer, intent on advising him that he was not a submarine volunteer and that

he preferred other branches of naval service. Before he had a chance to explain the officer commented on the fact that the sub volunteers were to get seven-day furloughs. Smith said not a single word of protest of his assignment. Anything to get back to Circleville if only for a week.

Cum Robinson was home on furlough from Macon, Ga. "Thought you won non-com stripes," a friend said. "Oh, I've been up there several times, but always something happens," Cum declared. "The last time I was a corporal and guarding 13 Italian prisoners of war. I loaded them on a truck and when I had difficulty getting aboard I handed my rifle to one of the Eties to hold until I got on. A shave-tail saw me and I was a private again. And then there was the time I saw Jake Moore. He was corring the parade grounds and we were drilling. I hadn't seen Jake for a year, so I broke ranks and went over and talked to him. A private again. Guess I really am a PFD, a private for the duration."

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LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Food Prejudices Hard To Explain

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"I REMEMBER it only too well," said my old friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs. "Sunday noon. That was when my Uncle John used to come and have dinner with us. This goes back to about 1880.

Dr. Cledenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

"Well, Saturday must have been a terrible day every week for Mother. When she went to market I could hear her murmuring under her shawl—'John doesn't eat fish, and they have such nice bass in the market now.'

"The list of things Uncle John did not eat would stretch from here to Moscow. And in the present later years of my life I wonder how he acquired those food habits.

Food Prejudices Unexplainable

"I can assess myself and I can see that I have any number of food habits that are simple nonsense. For instance, I can not eat liver. Any kind of liver—chicken, beef, lamb! Yet I know perfectly well that liver is a healthy food.

"Not only that, but my sister Clara yearns for liver. Every time I take her to a restaurant she selects liver. So it can't be a religious prejudice, nor one based on family remembrances, or admonitions.

"Then too I get over some of my earlier prejudices. I don't recall ever seeing sausage on the table at my father's house. And until I got married I never remembered to have eaten sausage. Now I can't get enough of it.

"The consequences are deeper

than you would imagine, on first thought. All prison riots begin with complaints about food. Admittedly the food itself is not the only cause for a riot, but when the atmosphere in any corrective institution becomes tense, for other reasons, one bad meal is enough to bring about a violent situation.

"And when I think of the number of marriages that are wrecked on account of poorly prepared foods, I am not surprised that the divorce courts are kept busy night and day.

Men Prefer Meat

"I see by the medical papers that a gentleman by the name of Selling, in Detroit, has interviewed a number of people to try to determine their food likes and dislikes. It appears that sex has something to do with it. Sixty-seven per cent of the men he questioned preferred meat, but only 35% of the women. The women were definitely in favor of cream, cheese and canned fruit.

"What part of the country or what part of the world you live in makes a difference. The Southerner likes his chitlins. Some people can't eat if the plate is too full, and vice versa.

"I remember having saved a man's reputation once by giving him some dietary advice. It was Judge Summerwell. Some lawyers came to me and said I ought to speak to him. He invariably fell asleep on the bench after the noon recess. I gave him a food questionnaire and finally talked him into having light lunch and his heavy meal at night. That way he bothered only his family by going to sleep."

These With care the objectives may attain surprising heights, although there may be dramatic events and romantic thrills.

Those whose birthday it is may be on the eve of an exciting, thrilling and adventurous year, in which romance, drama, upheaval and the unpredictable may be looked for in both private and public life. Sudden opportunities for attaining desired objectives require quick action but should be based on sound propositions, cool judgment and well-organized strategies rather than force, pressure and impetuosity. Maintain poise and good judgment in the most exciting crises, shunning impulsive, erratic or irregular tactics for sound policies.

A child born on this day may have much creative talent, be industrious and mentally sound and ambitious despite erratic or singular impulses. With care it should make an outstanding success, perhaps in public place.

His toys being almost exclusively made of timber or paper, Junior, when he grows up will, no doubt, refer to these times as the wood, old days.

Zadok Dumkopf, says he's a great lover of literature but he wishes Santa would bring him a book for Christmas—a ration book.

Life would, indeed, be much smoother for columnists if they could always think up pretty fair gags for the holiday that is coming.



CHAPTER THIRTY
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Beth found that their easy conversation came back as she thought it never would, and she sensed again that shared feeling of pleasure in each other's company, whether they talked of themselves or the weather. "I think winter is really coming," she said.

He considered it as if it were a weighty statement. "Right," he agreed. "It will be December first tomorrow."

"Not tomorrow, Dennis. Monday. I can't believe that Christmas will be here so soon."

"Will you be here Christmas?"

"I expect so. We've been invited to Pennington on Saturday night."

Beth brought her wandering thoughts back. She hadn't heard anything from Eunice Secombe's having a cocktail party. In fact, she was sure she had heard Andrea say that Eunice was going to Alexandria for the week-end, but she said, "No."

"I wish you were. I don't care much for those things myself, but Andrea said . . . that is . . . I thought you both were . . . I'm to meet her there at five."

"Oh, fine," Beth said evenly. "It's nice for Andrea that you'll be here. A girl hates to go to parties alone, and poor lamb, pretty as she is, she doesn't have much chance to meet . . . escorts."

"I wish you were going to be there," he said again.

When she left him at the door, it was half-past six and she saw that dinner was already under way in the dining room, Andrea sitting in her place, waiting for her.

She didn't want to go in and sit down opposite Andrea at that moment. Not until she got over her resentment that Andrea should do a thing like that to her. It wasn't that she expected to tag along everywhere with Andrea, but she might at least have mentioned that she was going to take Dennis to Eunice's party.

Composing herself, she went into the dining room.

"Where have you been all afternoon?" Andrea asked at once.

"Oh, Dennis was waiting for me when I came out of the office," Beth said casually, "and we drove out to the country for lunch."

Andrea put down her soup spoon quite deliberately. "You forgot to mention it last night, or didn't you think it was important enough to mention?"

"Maybe I didn't know he was going to be there, or maybe I did forget to mention it," Beth said smoothly. "The way you forgot to mention that Eunice was having a cocktail party tomorrow. Not that it's any of my business."

"Implying that it's none of my business if you have a lunch date with Dennis, darling? Well, here we are again, fighting over a man."

"Again?" Beth asked icily.

(To Be Continued)

of the night, at 1:38 a. m., come to an accurate estimate of an important business or political trend. At 8:30 a. m., you should be able to achieve a lot of good work by making an early start. Talk about the future plans of a young bride and groom at 10:24 p. m., or about the celebration of a wedding anniversary in the family. In either instance you should be able to make a worthwhile suggestion.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Off Hawaii.

2. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

3. The Progressive ticket, called "The Bull Moose."

Opposition and calumny are often the brightest tribute that vice and folly can pay to virtue and wisdom. —Rutherford B. Hayes.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today gives diplomatic, excellent manners, strong ambitions and high ideals.

You are generous and sympathetic but unwilling in your condemnation of ill-doing. Strive to be more tolerant and show more affection to your family. In the quiet hours

of the night, at 1:38 a. m., come to an accurate estimate of an important business or political trend. At 8:30 a. m., you should be able to achieve a lot of good work by making an early start. Talk about the future plans of a young bride and groom at 10:24 p. m., or about the celebration of a wedding anniversary in the family. In either instance you should be able to make a worthwhile suggestion.

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CUPID WINS OUT

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MANPOWER WASTED

WASHINGTON—If the Army and Navy really want to save manpower and postpone the drafting of fathers, they might take a leaf from the book of venerable Admiral William Leahy, the President's chief of staff. No private guards or orderlies clutter his house, as they do those of certain other high-ranking persons. Instead, the admiral answers the door himself.

But if you approach the home of Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the fleet, a guard stops you on the grounds of the Naval Observatory while another guard is posted in front of the admiral's house. At this stage of the war it is inconceivable that an enemy might molest Admiral King's home. Joke is that the armed guards are posted outside a home which the admiral rarely occupies, for he usually sleeps on his yacht on the Potomac.

These driblets of manpower are not important taken singly, but they are when you add them up. Lump together the lonely soldiers who will stand guard around the perfectly safe halls of congress, plus the heavy battery of regular troops which supplement the regular and efficient White House guards, plus all the other sentries standing watch around drowsy offices—and you get quite a total.

Jesse Jones, for instance, still requires a battery of guards to scrutinize visitors entering his commerce building when there is nothing inside which the enemy would want, except the fish aquarium in the basement. So does Henry Morgenthau require guards. Government personnel and budgets could be reduced by thousands now that the war has improved and J. Edgar Hoover has proved there is little enemy danger from within.

Finally, if the Army reduced the number of the U. S. troops patiently marking time in Alaska, now that Kiska and Attu have been cleaned out, several extra divisions would be available.

INVESTIGATE GOOD NEIGHBORS

Inside fact about Senator Butler's attack on the Good Neighbor policy is that the Nebraskan was given most of his ammunition by the U. S. embassies in Latin America. Unfortunate truth is that a lot of career diplomats distrust the two-fisted reform tactics of the Rockefeller office and were glad to spill their views to a listening senator.

Butler spent only two days in some countries. He hardly had time to get beyond the U. S. embassy and the fashionable clubs frequented by American business men.

In Rio, for example, Ambassador Jefferson Caffery told him, "At the rate we are pouring money into the Amazon, it will cost us hundreds of dollars for every pound of rubber." Ambassador Messersmith in Mexico City, who had a long-standing feud with the BEW, was glad to tell Butler that agencies outside the State department were muddying the waters of diplomacy.

Thus, Butler's report is an explosive symposium of all the complaints of U. S. diplomats who don't like to be speeded up by aggressive young Nelson Rockefeller, plus the complaints of U. S. business men who distrust federal spending anywhere.

However, the Butler probe may crack together the heads of U. S. representatives and teach them to cooperate. The cure for Butler's complaints is not cancellation of

(Continued on Page Eight)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up early and soon away for the plant, there to take up duties that have multiplied with the progress of the war, multiplied to such an extent that no longer is the antiquated reporter able to find time to get out of the office and dig for such items as have filled this column for the last eight years. The writing is easy if the material is available, but obtaining that material requires several hours each day. And the scribe does not get out of the plant, not even for lunch, from about 6 in the morning until 6 at night. So, until the war is over and the manpower shortage is relieved the antiquated reporter will be penning this column only as sufficient items to fill it.

It was a long time ago when Harry Hill went to school out at Pherson. Seventy-five boys and girls in the grades there then and of that number 26 men and six women, all more than 70 years of age, still are

living and residents of Pickaway county. Harry passed on the names of the men, but refused to disclose identity of the women. "Women are touchy about their age," he declared, "and I'm revealing no secrets. The men are Fred Trump, William and Nelson Reid, Brough and James Pherson, Will and Paul Timmons, Joe Grubbs, Will, Charles and Homer Neff, Carl Back, John Phillips, Marion and George Trimble, Robert, Ed, Harry and Charles Hill, Steepe, Taswell and Claud Work, Thomas and Shepherd, James Heath, Nelson Hill and George Ingram.

Home in most instances means more to the boy in service than it does to civilians. Allen Smith was in training at the Great Lakes Naval station, and one day saw his name posted with some three score others slated for submarine duty. A call had gone out for volunteers for this branch and Seaman Smith had not volunteered. He called on his commanding officer, intent on advising him that he was not a submarine volunteer and that

he preferred other branches of naval service. Before he had a chance to explain the officer commented on the fact that the sub volunteers were to get seven-day furloughs. Smith said not a single word of protest of his assignment. Anything to get back to Circleville if only for a week.

Cum Robinson was home on furlough from Macon, Ga. "Thought you won non-com stripes," a friend said. "Oh, I've been up there several times, but always something happens," Cum declared. "The last time I was a corporal and guarding 13 Italian prisoners of war. I loaded them on a truck and when I had difficulty getting aboard I handed my rifle to one of the Eyles to hold until I got on. A shave-tail saw me and I was a private again. And then there was the time I saw Jake Moore. He was corning the parade grounds and we were drilling. I hadn't seen Jake for a year, so I broke ranks and went over and talked to him. A private again. Guess I really am a PFD, a private for the duration."

During a storm with wind reaching a high velocity, the 50-foot steel smokestack at the Rife and Morris company's elevator, East Mound street, was blown down, falling on the high tension wires

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Food Prejudices Hard To Explain

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

"I REMEMBER it only too well," said my old friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs. "Sunday noon. That was when my Uncle John used to come and have dinner with us. This goes back to about 1880.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

"Well, Saturday must have been a terrible day every week for Mother. When she went to market I could hear her murmuring under her shawl—John doesn't eat fish, and they have such nice bass in the market now."

"The list of things Uncle John did not eat would stretch from here to Moscow. And in the present later years of my life I wonder how he acquired those food habits.

Food Prejudices Unexplainable

"I can assess myself and I can see that I have any number of food habits that are simple nonsense. For instance, I can not eat liver. Any kind of liver!—chicken, beef, lamb! Yet I know perfectly well that liver is a healthy food.

"Not only that, but my sister Clara yearns for liver. Every time I take her to a restaurant she selects liver. So it can't be a religious prejudice, nor one based on family remembrances, or admonitions.

"Then too I got over some of my early prejudices. I don't recall ever seeing sausage on the table at my father's house. And until I got married I never remembered to have eaten sausage. Now I can't get enough of it.

"The consequences are deeper

than you would imagine, on first thought. All prison riots begin with complaints about food. Admittedly the food itself is not the only cause for a riot, but when the atmosphere in any corrective institution becomes tense, for other reasons, one bad meal is enough to bring about a violent situation.

"And when I think of the number of marriages that are wrecked on account of poorly prepared foods, I am not surprised that the divorce courts are kept busy night and day.

Men Prefer Meat

"I see by the medical papers that a gentleman by the name of Selling in Detroit, has interviewed a number of people to try to determine their food likes and dislikes. It appears that sex has something to do with it. Sixty-seven per cent of the men he questioned preferred meat, but only 35% of the women. The women were definitely in favor of cream, cheese and canned fruits.

"What part of the country or what part of the world you live in makes a difference. The Southerner likes his chittlins. Some people can't eat if the plate is too full, and vice versa.

"I remember having saved a man's reputation once by giving him some dietary advice. It was Judge Summerhill. Some lawyers came to me and said I ought to speak to him. He invariably fell asleep on the bench after the noon recess. I gave him a food questionnaire and finally talked him into having a light lunch and his heavy meal at night. That way he bothered only his family by going to sleep."

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Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Altar Guild
Mrs. Mark Armstrong

Plans Made for
Card Party
Dec. 16

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Mrs. Tom Lake conducted the business session which followed a delightful cooperative supper. Twenty-five members were present for the evening.

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It was announced that the grange purchased two dollars worth of Red Cross Tuberculosis seals.

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Rowe-Blaze

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After a short wedding trip, the couple returned to Columbus to live for the present with the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Edward Glaze.

So and Sew Club

Mrs. Clarence Swearingen and Mrs. George Welker were guests Tuesday when Mrs. F. E. Barnhill of North Court street entertained the members of the So and Sew club at her home. A delightful lunch concluded the hour of sewing and visiting.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party which will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Dunlap, West Franklin street, Wednesday, December 15. Husband of members will be guests at the party.

Union Guild

Union Guild will have its December session Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Bidwell, Jackson township. This will include the annual Christmas party and the mystery sisters will be revealed.

Westminster Bible Class

Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church will have its annual Christmas party Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Marvin Steely, Washington township. Members will exchange gifts at the affair. Assisting hostesses include Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. John Wolford and Mrs. Earl Wolfe. The devotions will be in charge of Miss Edith Haswell.

Past Chief's Club

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr., Williamsport pike, Thursday at 8 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Walter Arledge, 421 East Ohio street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

SALEM W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. Harley Yapple, Friday at 2 p. m.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Charles Naumann, 430 South Washington street, Friday at 2 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street, Friday at 8 p. m.

MONDAY

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB room, Memorial hall, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

CHILD CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. Harry Heffner, East Union street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 1, HOME MRS. C. R. Barnhart, Montclair avenue, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Pickaway Arms, Tuesday at 7 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek township school, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Marvin Steely, Washington township, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Clarence Bidwell, Jackson township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Sheets

orated Christmas tree was the center of interest.

CIRCLE 5

Circle 5 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Wilder, West Union street. Mrs. Edwin Bach, chairman, conducted the business meeting. Fourteen were present.

Class Play

Junior class of Washington township school will present the annual class play December 3 at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium. The play, "Abigail goes Haywire", is a comedy in three acts.

Missionary Class

Young People's Missionary class will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Tom Thomas, Walnut street.

W.C.T.U.

Circleville W. C. T. U. met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. V. Osborn, East Main street, for the postponed November session. Mrs. Charles Naumann conducted the devotional service.

During the regular business hour in charge of Mrs. Lawrence Warner, president, letters from the state and county presidents were read concerning work for the coming year.

Two articles, "The Disciple of the Month, the Bishop of Oslo" and "They Speak for Temperance", from the November Christian Herald were read, the second being an article by the well-known reporter, Roscoe Drummond. An article from Readers Digest,

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During the informal social evening, gifts were exchanged in the living room where a brightly dec-

"Jimmy Yen", was read and discussed. Jimmy Yen was mentioned as China's "teacher extraordinaire."

After the benediction, light refreshments were served.

D. U. V.

Daughters of Union Veterans will meet in regular session Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room, Memorial hall.

Word comes from Private First

Steve Petrunak, who formerly

made his home on the Mag-

gie Valentine farm in Washington

township, that he is helping to

build the Burma road with an out-

fit of American engineers. Petrun-

ak writes that he has been in the

hospital, but that he is now in

good health. Petrunak's mail goes

to him at the following address:

Private First Class Stephen T.

Petrunak, 330th engineers, APO

689, care of Postmaster, New

York.

versity for advanced training in

mechanical engineering.

Word comes from Private First

James E. Callahan returned Wednesday to

Ardmore, Oklahoma, after being

called home by the death of his

father, James W. Callahan. The

youth's address is Private First

Class James E. Callahan, 588th

Bombardier, Maintenance A

Squadron, Army Air Base, Ard-

more, Okla.

Harold E. Moats, son of Mrs.

Carl Moats, 355 East Franklin

street, passed his leave following

his boot training period at the

U. S. Naval Training Station,

Great Lakes, Ill., with his mother.

He has gone to his new station and

mail for him should be addressed:

Harold E. Moats, seaman second

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San Francisco, Calif.

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O. E. S. INSTALLATION, Masonic Temple, Friday at 8 p.m.

MONDAY

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LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek township school, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Marvin Steely, Washington township, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Clarence Bidwell, Jackson township, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Sheets

orated Christmas tree was the center of interest.

CIRCLE 5

Circle 5 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Wilder, West Union street. Mrs. Edwin Bach, chairman, conducted the business meeting. Fourteen were present.

CLASS PLAY

Junior class of Washington township school will present the annual class play December 3 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The play, "Abigail goes Haywire", is a comedy in three acts.

MISsIONARY CLASS

Young People's Missionary class will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Tom Thomas, Walnut street.

W.C.T.U.

Circleville W. C. T. U. met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. V. Osborn, East Main street, for the postponed November session. Mrs. Charles Naumann conducted the devotional service.

During the regular business hour in charge of Mrs. Lawrence Warner, president, letters from the state and county presidents were read concerning work for the coming year.

Two articles, "The Disciple of the Month, the Bishop of Oslo" and "They Speak for Temperance", from the November Christian Herald were read, the second being an article by the well-known reporter, Roscoe Drummond. An article from Readers Digest.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party which will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Dunlap, West Franklin street, Wednesday, December 15. Husband members will be guests at the party.

Union Guild

Union Guild will have its December session Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Bidwell, Jackson township. This will include the annual Christmas party and the mystery sisters will be revealed.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS

Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church will have its annual Christmas party Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marvin Steely, Washington township. Members will exchange gifts at the affair. Assisting hostesses include Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. John Woldorf and Mrs. Earl Wolfe. The devotional will be in charge of Miss Edith Haswell.

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB

Sixteen members of the Past Chief's club of the Majors temple, Pythian Sisters, enjoyed a delightful Christmas party Wednesday at Mrs. Marion's party home, South Court street. A two course Christmas dinner was served at 7:30 p.m. at a table centered with a beautiful Yuletide arrangement and lighted with tall red candles in crystal holders. Christmas tinsel completed the party arrangements of the attractive table.

During the informal social evening, gifts were exchanged in the living room where a brightly dec-

"Jimmy Yen", was read and discussed. Jimmy Yen was mentioned as China's "teacher extraordinary."

After the benediction, light refreshments were served.

D. U. V.

Daughters of Union Veterans will meet in regular session Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Post room, Memorial hall.

THURSDAY

DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr., Williamsport pike, Thursday at 8 p.m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Walter Arledge, 421 East Ohio street, Thursday at 8 p.m.

SALEM W. C. T. U. HOME MRS. Harley Yapple, Friday at 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Charles Naumann, 430 South Washington street, Friday at 2 p.m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN CLUB, home Miss Mary Heffner, East Mount street, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

O. E. S. INSTALLATION, Masonic Temple, Friday at 8 p.m.

MONDAY

SALEM W. C. T. U. HOME MRS. Lutherian church will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house for the annual Christmas party. Members are reminded to take 10-cent gifts for the exchange.

TUESDAY

CHILD CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. Harry Heffner, East Union street, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Word comes from Private First Class Steve Petrunak, who formerly made his home on the Maggie Valentine farm in Washington township, that he is helping to build the Burma road with an outfit of American engineers. Petrunak writes that he has been in the hospital, but that he is now in good health. Petrunak's mail goes to him at the following address: Private First Class Stephen T. Petrunak, 330th engineers, APO 689, care of Postmaster, New York.

Daughters of Union Veterans will meet in regular session Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Post room, Memorial hall.

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Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obligations \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified ads. Using copy that is prepared for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate of 50c per insertion. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock at night each day. Publishers are responsible for only one insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Business Service

CISTERNS CLEANED and repaired. Inquire at 620 S. Scioto St. Joseph Moore.

PAINTER REMOVED by steam. Painting and papering. 227 Walnut St.

SCALES

We are provided with wagon scales to weigh coal, grain etc. GEO. W. VAN CAMP CO. 311 W. Mound St.

ALL KINDS of job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court St.

V. M. DILTZ
GRADUATED-LICENSED
AUCTIONEER

Personally solicits your sale
Office at
Fairmounts—130 W. Main St.
Telephone 475

RATES—Straight 1% up to \$1000
Above \$1000, 1 1/2%

Chester B. Alspach

Auctioneer
Graduate of
Repertory
School of Auctioneering. Licensed by the
Common Pleas Court.
Phone 7-368
Canal Winchester Ex.

Employment

Attention Farmers!!
Food Will Win
the War!!

Continue your contribution to the war food program by working at Armour and Company's Columbus, Ohio, meat packing plant after your field work is completed.

Men and women are needed to help process the largest anticipated livestock run in years. It is necessary, if you are now engaged in agricultural activity, to obtain a temporary release from your county agent.

Men within draft ages must also secure a temporary release from their draft board.

Male Starting Rate
70c Per Hour
Female Starting Rate
59c Per Hour

An employment representative of Armour and Company will be in Circleville USES office December 3 and 4, 1943, between the hours of 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. to advise and assist you.

COLUMBUS PACKING CO.
DIVISION OF ARMOUR
and COMPANY
Columbus, Ohio

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph 7-7368

D. A. ARLEDGE
504 E. Union St. Phone 1153

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
DEALERS

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN
OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street Phone 236

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Basement 219 S. Court St.



SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Just the
Gift for
him DAD
Mother Her brother
Sister

WE HAVE just finished looking at the softest prettiest piece of all wool it has been our pleasure to see in a long time—made into a Lounger Robe. Caddy Miller's has it and Kittle Fissell tells us he bought it away back when. In fact Kittle has the most complete line of robes to be found in Central Ohio. He tells us he has been criticized for buying heavily but this is one time that he knows he made no mistake. This robe is in plain navy and is priced at \$16.95. Beautifully tailored with silk tassels on the belt the only decoration. He has other robes at much less money and others are higher priced. These make practical gifts for father, brother, husband or for an elderly woman who really wants warmth in a robe.

Articles For Sale

A FEW 9x12 Pabco linoleum rugs, with 5-year guarantee at Pettit's. Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

COAL by ton or truck load. Gerald Noble, State Route 56, at Leisitville.

FIVE NICE white faced steers. Mrs. Carl Hurst, Williamsport. Phone 3821.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

SELEDS, TODL's cars, chairs, wood guns, holster set, airplane models, games, army, navy and railroad punchouts, slates, dolls, houses, furniture, dishes. Teddy bears from \$1.50 up. Gard's Neighborhood Store.

SIMMONS metal bed with deluxe springs, and dresser. Phone 612.

FLORENCE HEATER, large size, good condition. Inquire 212 Mingo St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GOLD FISH and gold fish grass. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

FULL LINE of Christmas cards, 5c and up; gift wrappings; holiday decorations at Gard's.

Wanted To Buy

CORN—Thomas Hockman, phone 1812, Laurelvile exchange.

CASH PAID for old books, old letters, pamphlets, newspapers. Address David K. Webb, Chillicothe, Ohio.

TRAPPERS

We Want Your Furs!
Top Prices—C. O. D.
C. H. PAPER
Mt. Sterling, Ohio

A SINGER sewing machine, electric or treadle. Box 625 c/o Herold.

GOOD CASH prices paid for Victrolas, radios, appliances, stoves, rugs and furniture. One piece or entire lot. Phone 135 day or evening.

Raw Furs

We pay top prices for all Furs and Beef Hides.

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone No. 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of WASTE PAPER

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

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MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main Street Phone 218

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 269

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Phone 7-7368
Canal Win-
chester Ex.

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Attention Farmers!!
Food Will Win
the War!!

Continue your contribution to the war food program by working at Armour and Company's Columbus, Ohio, meat packing plant after your field work is completed.

Men and women are needed to help process the largest anticipated livestock run-in years. It is necessary, if you are now engaged in agricultural activity, to obtain a temporary release from your county agent.

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114 E. Main Street Phone 236

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Phone 234
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SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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COAL by ton or truck load. Gerald Noble, State Route 56, at Leistville.

FIVE NICE white faced steers. Mrs. Carl Hurst, Williamsport. Phone 3821.

SIMMONS metal bed with deluxe springs, and dresser. Phone 612.

FLORENCE HEATER, large size, good condition. Inquire 212 Mingo St.

GOLD FISH and gold fish grass. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

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We Want Your Furs!
Top Prices — C. O. D.
C. H. PAPER
Mt. Sterling, Ohio

A SINGER sewing machine, electric or treadle. Box 625 c/o Herald.

GOOD CASH prices paid for victrolas, radios, appliances, stoves, rugs and furniture. One piece or entire lot. Phone 135 day or eve-

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 West Main Street
Phones: Office 70; Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent
Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor
Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.
Phones, 1006 and 135

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining coun-

ties. W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

THE TINY SWEET smelling Mader's Candy Shop at 129 N. Court street, has a complete line of home-made hard candy, also pipes, smoking tobacco and tobacco pouches. Gifts for the hard to please.

HOSTESSES who look forward to informal entertaining this Winter will do well to stop into Stone's Grill for a supply of Good Wine—it's a perfect starter for the holiday entertaining. No host or hostess can feel that their dinner party is complete if they have neglected to serve it. We have a complete stock of Champagne, Burgundy, Port, Sherry, Claret, Muscatel and Tokay.

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

MODERN FURNISHED apartment for couple. Phone 1114.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 163 Walnut St.

Financial

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main Street Phone 218

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

(SEAL) LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge, Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16.

MOVING

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223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

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Pet Hospital—Boarding
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DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Basement 219 S. Court St.

(SEAL) LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge, Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16.



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Hot Wave

Auto Heaters

\$4.98 to \$19.98

Guaranteed to Give Satisfactory Heat at Low Cost

WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE

122 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

BUY WAR

BONDS

"Invest at least 10% of your salary in War Bonds—guard

against future Winters of old

age, sickness or unemployment.

Bonds help you weather any fi-

nancial storm!"

The Circleville
Savings and Banking Co.

122 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

SORRY

No Luxury Cleaning

Due to the holiday rush we

must discontinue service on lux-

ury items. We will be very

happy to care for your regular

cleaning.

We cannot clean gloves, hand-

bags, ladies' hats, fancy drap-

eries, etc.

Hill Implement Co.

122 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Your Electrical
Appliances Must Last

During the War

Already there are pieces that if

broken can not be replaced. Call

236 if these valuables need at-

tention.

Columbus and Southern

Ohio Electric Co.

Phone 236

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

C. A. Bolender Administrator of the

Estate of Henry Bolender, deceased, Plaintiff,

vs.

Nelson Bolender, Defendant.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In the pursuance of the order of

the Probate Court of Pickaway

County, Ohio: I will offer for

public Auction on the 20th day

of December 1943, at 10 o'clock

A. M. on the front door of the Court

House in Circleville, Ohio, the

following described real estate

located in the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, to-wit:

1. First Tract—Beginning at a

post, the Southwest corner of the

Quarter Section Line, East

113 poles and 85 links to the

Southwest corner of John O'Day's

land. Thence with said O'Day's

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land, North 16° 10' West

ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

BLONDIE



By Chic Young



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POPEYE



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On The Air

THURSDAY Evening
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC;
John W. Vandercook, WCOL;
Harry James, WENS;
Easy Aces, WBNS;
6:45 Sammie Lewis, WLW;
H. V. Kaltenborn, WJRC;
Astor, Charlie Ruggles, WJR;
7:00 Aldrich Family, WJRC;
Major Bowes, WENS;
Bing Crosby, WJRC;
8:30 The First Line, WJR; Abbott
and Costello, WLW;
9:30 Gertrude Lawrence, WING;
March of Time, WLW;
10:00 News, WLW.

FRIDAY Morning
8:00 News, WKRC;
Breakfast Club, WING;
Robert St. John, WTAM;
Star Dixon, WHKC;
Kate Smith, WBNS;
Book of the Week, WHKC.

Afternoon
12:00 H. R. Baulkhouse, WING;
Cedric Foster, WHKC;
2:00 Eddie Mann, WCOL;
3:00 Fletcher Wiley, WHKC;
Regan, WBNS;
Walter Compton, WHKC;
Madeleine Carroll, CBS.

Saturday Morning
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC;
Our Secret Weapon, WBNS;
6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS;
7:00 H. R. Smith, WBNS;
Lucille Manners, WTAM;
Meet Your Navy, WING;
Jerry Wayne, WBNS;
8:00 Eddie Mann, WHKC;
Ray Block, WBNS;
John Reed King, Frank
Forest, WKRC;
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WLW;
Kathy Durbin, WBNS;
Bill Stern, WLW;
Stage Door Canteen, WBMB;
10:00 News, WLW.

MRS. MINIVER
A pre-Christmas treat of top entertainment is Cecil B. DeMille's present to tired Yuletide shoppers on Monday, December 6, when the Radio Theatre presents Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in their touching motion picture success, "Mrs. Miniver." Radio's only full-hour dramatic program is heard over the Columbia network at 8 p.m.

Adapted from Jan Struther's successful novel showing the effect of the war on a middle-class British family, "Mrs. Miniver" won universal critical plaudits and was a huge success at movie box-offices throughout the country. The action of the story takes place before and during the Nazi bombardment of London.

The Miniver family is headed by Clem Miniver, portrayed by Walter Pidgeon, and his wife will be enacted by Greer Garson. At the outbreak of the war their eldest son promptly joins the RAF. Two small children remain at their country-side home.

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In addition, to her appearance on the program, Charlie has the pretty little singing star billeted with him in his next movie, "It's Great To Be Young."

CHOO CHOJOHNSON

One of the most popular cover girls in the country, Harry Conover's model, Choo Choo Johnson, and Shep Fields, the bandleader with originality now playing at New York's Strand Theatre, will help Ellery Queen cope with the "Adventure of the Dying Mes-

TILLIE THE TOILER



By Russ Westover

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

ETTA KETT



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By Wally Bishop

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On a broadcast some years ago of a weekly serial drama, Joseph Cotten and another actor started to laugh at one of the production mistakes. The two were thrown out of the studio. That began a long and profitable friendship between the "America-Ceiling Unlimited" star and the other Thes-

pian. The latter was a chap by the name of Orson Welles.

Bill Days, soloist of "Blue Ribbon Town", was swapping gags the other day with Groucho, the Great. "Ever hear about the cow-puncher who was a failure at punching cows, because he was too tender-hearted to even hit a bull's eye?" asked Bill. "That gag must come from the Ranch, Bar-Nothing," was the Marx comment.

Kenny Baker, star of Broadway's hit musical, "One Touch of Venus," and Ward Wilson, erstwhile "stooge" of earlier Phil Baker programs, will be featured

on the "Treasury Star Parade," to be heard the week of December 5 on more than 850 stations throughout the nation.

Carlton E. Morse, writer-producer of "I Love a Mystery" is a stickler for realistic sounds; often employs the small anteroom and also the entrance hall to the studio for tiny room and distance effects.

The average soldier needs 250 pounds of cotton equipment, compared with 20 pounds of cotton goods bought annually by the average citizen.

KNOW YOUR FOODS... by Mary Bell

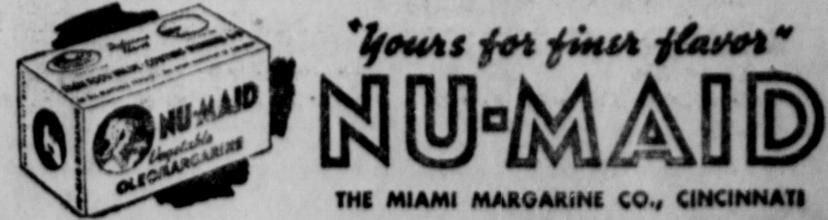
ORIGINATED IN PARIS, FRANCE, IN 1869, MARGARINE WAS HAILED AS A GREAT DISCOVERY IN ENERGY FOODS AND SOON BECAME POPULAR IN EUROPE AND IN THE UNITED STATES.



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NU-MAID IS AN IMPORTANT "ENERGY" FOOD (3,300 CALORIES PER LB.) IT IS ENRICHED WITH 9,000 U.S.P. UNITS OF THE "PEP-UP" VITAMIN "A". IT IS 97% DIGESTIBLE... YOUR GROCER HAS NU-MAID. BUY A POUND TODAY.



THE MIAMI MARGARINE CO., CINCINNATI

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4:00 Walter Compton, WHKC;
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8:00 Frank Munn, WBNB;
10:00 Radio City, WBNB;

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By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



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By William Ritt and Harold Gray



— AND SENDS THEM IN PANIC-STRICKEN FLIGHT TOWARD THE SEASHORE

BRICK BRADFORD



— THEN WELL NEED A CLUB HOUSE---SOME FURNITURE WE CAN PAINT OVER---A JUICE BOX---

ETTA KETT



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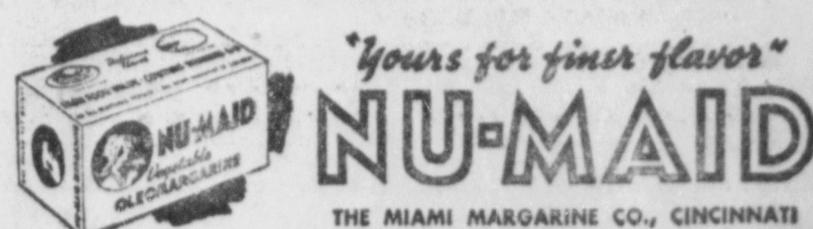
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THE MIAMI MARGARINE CO., CINCINNATI

LANDER'S TALLY-HO MEN'S GIFT SETS
Three Piece **59¢**



OLDGOLD MEN'S GIFT SET
Two Piece **89¢**

DUBARRY BEAUTY CAKE

There's no substitute for a lovely complexion... but even the dullest, most tired-looking skin acquire that restless, luminous look when you use this rich, smooth, perfume-Cake make-up. Super-smooth in the wonderful shades, Beauty Cake cuts your make-up time to a minimum... keeps your skin looking velvety-smooth and radiant extra hours! **\$1.50**

UTILITY TRAVEL CASE
With Zipper **3.25**

SUTTON'S Fragrant COLOGNE
Asst. Fragrance **59¢**

WILLIAM'S MEN'S GIFT SET
Three Piece **1.29**

WRISLEY'S FRILLE COLOGNE
Asst. Fragrance **1.00**

JOHNSON'S BABY GIFT BOX
A Gift For Baby **89¢**

GILLETTE SHAVE CREAM
Lather or Brushless **25¢**

SCHOLL'S ZINO PADS
35c Size **31¢**

SAL FAYNE PAIN CAPSULES
50c Size **43¢**

MENTHO MULSION for COUGHS
51.00 Size **89¢**

KOLYNOS Tooth Paste
35c Size **39¢**

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THIS YEAR GIVE A GIFT WITH A FUTURE
GIVE A WAR BOND

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During the War
for a Payday After
the War

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Gallaher's Stores

WRISLEY SHAVING BOWL
Lavender Scented **50¢**

EVENING IN PARIS TALCUM
Ideal Gift **50¢**

YARDLEY SHAVING BOWL
Lavender Scented **1.00**

ZELL SINGLE Compacts
For Loose Powder **2.25**

SUTTON'S POWDER MITTS
For the Bath **69¢**

SCENTO COLOGNES
GARDENIA A BLOSSOM
Whimsy Soire **1.25**

Feenamint LAXATIVE TABLETS
25c SIZE **19¢**

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES
Pkg. of 5 **25¢**

ANACIN PAIN TABLETS
50c Size **39¢**

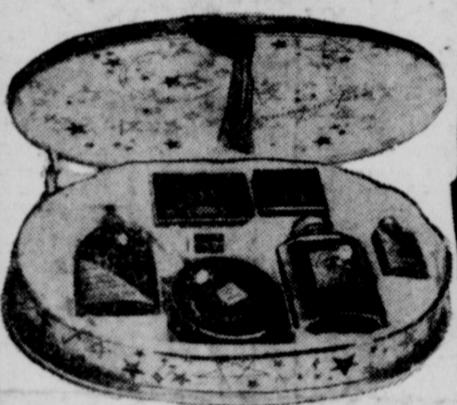
GEM Reversible BLADES
Pkg. of 5 **31¢**

S. S. S. BLOOD TONIC
52.00 Size **1.67**

Aspergum TABLETS
25c Size **21¢**

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ATTRAC...



EVENING IN PARIS GIFT SET

Pay tribute to her charm with an Evening in Paris Gift Set.

\$8.50



EVENING IN PARIS GIFT SET

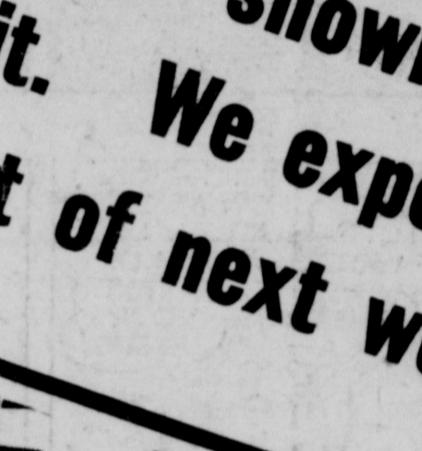
If She's in Love with Glamour give her an Evening in Paris Gift Set.

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EVENING IN PARIS DUSTING POWDER

\$1.00



EVENING ... GIFT SET

Evening in Paris Gift Sets for everyone on your Christmas List... Here is Talcum, Cologne, and Perfume for My Lady!

\$1.65



EVENING ... GIFT SET

The loveliest gift of all Evening in Paris Gift Set of Cologne, Lipstick, Talcum, Rouge and Perfume. She'll be delighted!

\$5.50



BOURJOIS COURAGE GIFT SET

Courage... to inspire with faith and hope those we love... in exquisite flame-colored gift boxes that hold Perfume and Concentrated Cologne.

\$4.75

COURAGE COLOGNE CONCENTRATE

Courage for Christmas—give her this beautiful flame-colored box holding Courage Cologne Concentrate.

\$2.50



WRISLEY COLOGNE AND TALC GIFT PACKAGE

A beautifully packaged gift set of Wrisley's Cologne and Talc that will inspire long lasting friendship.

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WRISLEY MEN'S GIFT SET

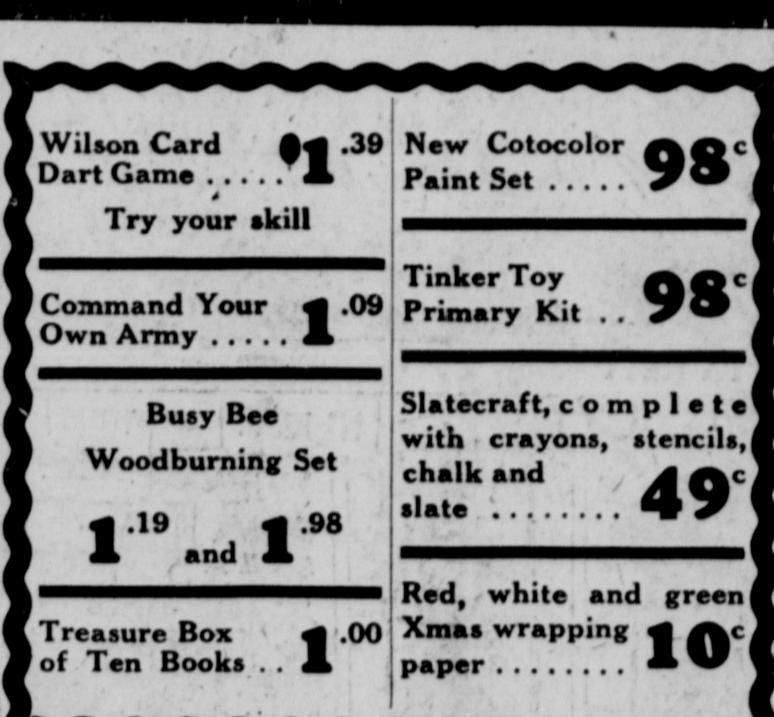
A Service Kit, containing Shave Stick, Lotion and Talc. A gift that will be long remembered.

\$1.00

WRISLEY'S SADDLE CLUB SET

A most appropriate gift for "Him"! A Saddle Club Shave Bowl and Lotion Set.

\$2.50



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Try your skill

Command Your Own Army

Busy Bee Woodburning Set

1.19 and 1.98

Treasure Box of Ten Books

1.00

New Cotocolor Paint Set

98¢

Tinker Toy Primary Kit

98¢

Slatecraft, complete with crayons, stencils, chalk and slate

49¢

Red, white and green Xmas wrapping paper

10¢

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep
Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Now! 2 Types of

FIBS

KOTEX TAMPONS

With Applicators—Without Applicators

Both types are "quilted"—that's why FIBS are so comfortable! Both types are smooth, rounded ends—that's why FIBS are so easy to use!

Only 20¢

10 with applicators or
12 without applicators

FIBS

THE KOTEX TAMPON



PALMOLIVE SOAP . . . 3 for 19c

Half Price
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

At half the price—an opportunity to prepare for Fall enchantment with a skin that's soft and petal-smooth. Get several jars today before our supply is exhausted.



Barbara Gould NIGHT CREAM

250 jar for **25¢**



PEPSODENT "50-TUFT" TOOTH BRUSH

47¢

Enjoy brighter smiles with
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE

39¢



NURSE LOSES FAT SAFELY AYDS WAY

Get slimmer without exercise

Eat starches, potatoes, gravy, just cut down.

pepper, beans, etc. More vegetables, easier.

Take calcium phosphate, Vitamin B1.

Introductory price 35¢. After 30 days

35¢ size Oxytes Tonic Tablets now only 25¢. Write

Dr. Von Hoover, Swora, to before a Notary Public.

Delicious AYDS before each meal dulls the appetite. Yet you get vitamins, minerals, extra nutrients in AYDS. Start the AYDS way to lose weight now. Large 30 day supply. Money back GUARANTEE if you don't get results.

LANDER'S TALLY-HO MEN'S GIFT SETS Three Piece 59¢	DUBARRY BEAUTY CAKE For a Velvet Smooth Complexion There's no substitute for a lovely complexion... but even the dullest, most tired-looking skin can acquire that fresh, glowing glow when you use this Richard Hudnut Powder-Cake make-up! Super-smooth in five wonderful shades, Beauty Cake cuts your makeup time to a minimum... keeps your skin looking velvety-smooth and radiant extra hours! \$1.50
OLDGOLD MEN'S GIFT SET Two Piece 89¢	
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GILLETTE SHAVE CREAM Lather or Brushless 25¢	BOURJOIS COURAGE GIFT SET Courage... to inspire with faith and hope those we love... in exquisite flame-colored gift boxes that quench Perfume and Concentrated Cologne. \$4.75
SCHOLL'S ZINO PADS 35c Size 31¢	COURAGE COLOGNE CONCENTRATE Courage for Christmas—give her this beautiful flame-colored box holding Courage Cologne Concentrate. \$2.50
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KOLYNOS Tooth Paste 35c Size 39¢	Barbara Gould NIGHT CREAM \$2.50 jar for \$1.25

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Serving You In War-Time And Peace-Time
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YANKEE CLOVER 2-Piece GIFT SET \$1.00	HUDNUT TOILET WATER Assorted fragrances you'll like. \$2.50	LACROSS MANICURE SET Down Light! A beautiful case containing Polish Cuticle and Polish Remover, Stazan Base Coat and three other implements. \$2.50	PENELOPE Manicure Set A gift that is long remembered and used most every day. Remember her with a Penelope Manicure Set this Christmas. \$1.25	EVENING IN PARIS GIFT SET The loveliest gift of all give her an Evening in Paris Gift Set of Cologne, Lipstick, Talcum, Rouge and Perfume. She'll be delighted! \$5.50	Feenamint LAXATIVE TABLETS 25c SIZE 19¢				
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WRISLEY COLOGNE AND TALC GIFT PACKAGE \$1.00	WRISLEY MEN'S GIFT SET \$1.00	WRISLEY'S SADDLE CLUB SET \$2.50	COMMAND YOUR OWN ARMY \$1.09	COMMAND YOUR OWN ARMY \$1.09	RED, WHITE AND GREEN XMAS WRAPPING PAPER 10¢	BUSY BEE WOODBURNING SET 1.19 and 1.98	RED, WHITE AND GREEN XMAS WRAPPING PAPER 10¢		
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PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 39¢	WRISLEY'S SADDLE CLUB SET \$2.50	WILSON DART GAME \$1.00	ANACIN PAIN TABLETS 50c Size 39¢
PEPSODENT BISODOL POWDER 49¢	WILSON DART GAME \$1.00	WILSON DART GAME \$1.00	GEM Reversible BLADES Pkg. of 5 31¢
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